

Thundershowers tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday. High, 82; Low, 62; At 8 a. m. 66; Year ago high, 75; low, 56. Sunrise, 6:18 a. m. Sunset, 6:33 p. m. River, 2.60 ft. Precipitation, .7 inch.

Wednesday, September 20, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-221

U.S. Due To Call For Troops From All Of UN

Emergency World Unit Is Sought

Red-Backers Lose On China Question

FLUSHING MEADOW, Sept. 20—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson will urge the fifth UN general Assembly today to safeguard world peace by calling on all member countries to earmark national troop units for emergency combat service abroad.

The top American diplomat, cheered by swift defeat in the assembly last night of motions by India and Russia for the expulsion of Nationalist China and admission of the Peiping Communists, will be the first of the Big Four ministers to take the UN rostrum for policy statements.

It is generally believed that the 59-nation assembly can clear decks for Acheson's speech late today. The assembly was occupied this morning with election of the officers of the six main committees. However, when the "steering committee" sits down to tackle agenda priorities, difficulties may arise which could delay the Acheson speech.

Wielding the gavel for the first time will be the newly elected assembly president, dapper Nasrollah Entezam of Iran. He edged out Zafarullah Khan of Pakistan for the office by 32 to 29 votes. The Russians, neighbors to his country, did not vote for Entezam, but cast their bloc of five votes for candidates of their own.

ACESON IS expected to ask the assembly for enactment at this session of a three-point program. This includes:

1. A General Assembly recommendation that member countries set aside contingents from their armed forces and earmark them for emergency service with UN.

2. The creation of an assembly "watch dog" committee authorized to go anywhere and investigate an aggression or threat to the peace.

3. Revise the rules of procedure to enable the assembly to be called on 24 hours notice for dealing with an emergency in which the Security Council has been rendered helpless by use of the veto.

Normally, Entezam's election would have been the assembly's first order of business, but India interrupted the proceedings to present her resolution to admit the Chinese Communists.

Soviet Deputy Andrei Vishinsky immediately pitched into the fight with his own resolution, at-

(Continued on Page Two)



ARRIVING IN NEW YORK for the opening of the fifth United Nations General Assembly at Flushing Meadow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky agreeably signs his autograph for Richard Frank, 7, of Great Neck, L. I. A few hours later he clashes bitterly at the assembly opening with United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson over admission of Communist China. The Communist lost.

'BUGS' MAY GET INVITATION

Council Tightens Purse Strings On Police Fund

Pondering a request to replenish the special police fund, Circleville city council Tuesday evening allowed just \$35 to slip out of the municipal coffers.

The tight purse strings were loosened only long enough to cover an amount overdrawn from the fund.

The solons apparently wanted to make it clear that they think there has been too much spending from the special police fund. Councilman Boyd Horn, however, refused to vote on suspension of rules to permit immediate passage, voted a loud "no" to passage of the bill.

During the discussion preceding passage, Councilman Ray Anderson asked what council intended to do about providing special police for the Pumpkin Show next month.

He was answered by George Crites, who said the matter could be arranged if the Pumpkin Show committee will pay us back.

Otherwise, the city fathers just couldn't stand the police department and council.

"We're not acting like intelligent adults on this thing. The idea of this ordinance is to put back into the special police fund the amount that was overdrawn.

There has always been a certain amount of prejudice between the police department and council.

"How else are you going to let the police see the football games?" murmured Councilman Walden Reichelderfer.

"At the county fair this summer there were more police than visitors," Crites chimed in.

President Pro Tem of Council Ray Cook dragged the discussion back to an even plane with:

"We're not acting like intelligent adults on this thing. The idea of this ordinance is to put back into the special police fund the amount that was overdrawn.

There has always been a certain amount of prejudice between the police department and council.

"Passage of this ordinance might cause an awakening on the part of someone else who has responsibility."

"There will be one more meet-

(Continued on Page Two)

Council Prexy Not Needed

THIS IS NOT a funny business to me," said Anderson. He suggested that Safety Director C. O. Leist be instructed to tell Police Chief William (Bugs) McCrady to cut down on expenditures.

Anderson gave a brief recital of expenditures for the police department during the year, including, besides money spent for special police, the purchase of a new cruiser and three wheel motorcycle and the recent in-

crease in the size of the police force. The force was upped from nine to 10 men.

Anderson wound up by calling for more cooperation between the police department and Pickaway County sheriff's office in the assignment of men to patrol local football games.

"The major features of the legislation were contained in the original bill as passed by the House by a vote of 354 to 20. They would:

1. Require the Communist Party to register with the Jus-

SENATE EXPECTED TO ACT QUICKLY

House OKs Sweeping Bill To Put Thumb On Commies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The House today voted approval of strict and sweeping legislation to crack down on U. S. Communists and fellow travelers.

The Communist control measure worked out in a Senate-House conference was approved by an overwhelming vote of 312 to 20.

The House action sent the anti-subversive legislation to the Senate which may also act today to send it to the White House.

Whether President Truman will accept the legislation or veto it is still a matter of conjecture, but congressional leaders have been informed that he will act promptly on the bill.

Should he veto the bill, Congress plans to stay in session long enough to vote on whether to sustain or override the President.

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1. Require the Communist Party to register with the Jus-

Lausche Backs PUCO Crackdown On Big Truckers

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20—Governor Lausche today gave his "complete approval" to the action of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in citing 15 trucking companies to show cause why they should not be barred from Ohio roads.

Lausche said the free carriers violated weight or safety regulations from 12 to 69 times each in the first eight months of this year. He added:

"These frequent lawless acts indicate a defiance and a brazen indifference to the safety, lives and rights of others that should not be tolerated. The offenders are willing to pay the meager fines imposed by the trial courts and then to continue their violations."

The trucking firms are from Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and New York.

The PUCO yesterday launched what it called an "extended and determined safety campaign against interstate trucking companies whose operators have been repeatedly arrested on Ohio highways for violating state laws and the commission's safety regulations."

Allowing 15 days for the firms to report, the PUCO cited them mostly for violations involving fire extinguishers, carrying passengers and PUCO identifications being obscure or absent.

Leist reminded them that the dairymen had agreed to pay the inspector's salary until the ordinance was in force.

A murmur of dissent rose over this, the solons contending that no mention of the time element had been included in the agreement, which was verbal.

Councilman E. L. Montgomery said he had pointed that a fact out to dairymen who had discussed the matter with him, added the talk had touched on the possibility of assessing milk distributors and producers to pay the inspector's salary.

Leist said an assessment of two cents per hundredweight for distributors and producers had been discussed.

The possibility of such an assessment had been touched on by Montgomery earlier this year when the milk code was being considered for passage by council.

Referring to a possible attempt by dairymen to back out of the verbal agreement, Ray Cook, council president pro tem, said:

"We passed the ordinance at the milk dealers' behest. We can always repeat it."

"We can set the standards higher, too," chuckled Montgomery.

Taking up another facet of the milk problem, Andersen said:

tice Department all of its members

leges from Communists and fellow travellers.

6. Deny income tax deductions for contributions to Communist causes.

In addition, the bill now contains most of the provisions added by the Senate which approved the legislation initially by a vote of 70 to 7.

These include the so-called "concentration camp" amendment enabling the government to seize and intern Communists in the event of invasion, insurrection or war.

• • •

OTHER SENATE "omnibus" provisions would:

Make picketing of federal courts a felony.

Permit the exclusion and deportation of aliens who are members of Communist organizations.

Authorize the attorney general to hold in custody undeparable subversive or criminal aliens.

Require applicants for citizenship to be able to read, write and speak English and to take an oath to bear arms if necessary.

Lengthen the statute of limitations for the prosecution for sabotage and espionage from three to 10 years.

Direct any person trained in espionage or sabotage in foreign countries to register with the government.

The maximum penalty for failure to comply with the registration features of the act is 10 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

• • •

Man Nabbed Near His Picture

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20—A picture, they say, is worth 10,000 words and Edgar Fred Whiteaker probably is speechless.

Whiteaker, 36-year-old so-called "Texas badman" and his wife, Madge, 27, were held in Cincinnati today under \$50,000 bonds.

The FBI arrested Whiteaker yesterday as he stood a few feet from his picture which was placed on a "wanted" bulletin board in a Cincinnati postoffice. He had escaped from a Dallas, Tex., jail.

Resources of local directors would be coordinated by the area commanding officer of the Ohio Defense Corps in the event of an emergency caused by enemy action.

Regulations issued by Governor Frank J. Lausche call for the establishment of five civil defense areas in the state. Pickaway County is in the second area, along with 27 other counties.

The trucking firms are from Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and New York.

The PUCO yesterday launched what it called an "extended and determined safety campaign against interstate trucking companies whose operators have been repeatedly arrested on Ohio highways for violating state laws and the commission's safety regulations."

Mayor Miller said the civil defense program probably will be tied in with a national program recently announced by President Truman.

Chapman said consumer fuel supplies are currently adequate. But he warned that later in the year transportation may be tied up by defense shipments and unable to replenish local supplies of fuel to match heavy demands.

Gambling is also occupying

the Senate on another front, with a hearing scheduled for Friday morning by the special crime investigating committee headed by Sen. Kefauver, (D) Tenn.

The committee wants Gambler Harry Russell to tell just how he happened to be taken into the huge S. and G Syndicate in Miami—and why he failed to respond to a subpoena to appear at an earlier hearing.

The senators are checking reports that muscle, rather than money, was the factor that moved owners of S and G, which reportedly is doing a \$26.5 million a year gambling business, to take in Russell.

He also maintains that under the proposed law, it would be impossible for Nevada slot machine owners to send machines back to Chicago, manufacturing center of the "one-armed bandits," for repairs.

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the Senate on another front, with a hearing scheduled for Friday morning by the special crime investigating committee headed by Sen. Kefauver, (D) Tenn.

The matter was brought up by Councilman George Crites, who said he had received numerous complaints about the smell.

He claimed the odor, which he termed "unbearable," originated in a "new ammonia process" used by Container Corporation of America.

"The stench from that plant is just about unbearable," he said. "There has always been some odor, but nothing like now. It is specially bad on rainy nights. It is not a necessary circumstance."

"Strawboard made \$12 million last year, and I don't think they should dump that stench on us."

Councilman E. L. Montgomery said that some blame for the smell had been placed on the sewage disposal plant, but that it was not guilty.

• • •

HE SAID THAT an ordinance sponsored by Councilman Ray Cook last year contained a phrase that "will take care of this situation."

"I don't recollect the ordinance," said Cook. "But my idea is to get all the information possible on a matter of this kind."

In his capacity of president pro tem of council, Cook appointed the health committee to look into the matter.



Seoul Entry Expected In 'Few Hours'

South Koreans Land Along East Coast

TOKYO, Sept. 21—(Thursday)—Tank-led U. S. Marines were reported by General Douglas MacArthur today to be "at the gates of Seoul" after storming in waves across the Han river.

The Allied commander said Seventh Army division troops south of the Marine lines "are approaching that section of the main north-south highway between Anyang and Seoul."

Anyang is nine miles southwest of Seoul and the infantrymen by gaining positions astride the highway could choke off any enemy drive from the south to relieve the beleaguered Red forces in the capital.

MacArthur's dramatic report was carried in a front dispatch received in Tokyo at 12:20 a. m. Thursday following his second daring tour of Marine lines on the Seoul front.

It came on the heels of a new amphibious offensive launched by South Korean marines at Samchok on Korea's east coast Wednesday.

In his eighth communiqué as United Nations supreme commander, MacArthur said:

"Our converging columns are now at the gateways of Seoul."

• • •

THE MARINE division moving steadily southeast astride the Han river and on the south bank has reached the outskirts of Yongsungpo. It is advancing against stiffening resistance."

Yongsungpo is an industrial suburb of Seoul.

MacArthur declared:

"Enemy casualties continue to be high and the prisoner of war count increases hourly. Our casualties are relatively light."

Earlier, front dispatches had reported the hard-hitting American Marines had smashed

(Continued on Page Two)

Health Commissioner's Salary Is Increased; Solons Wonder About Milk Inspector's Wage

Seoul Entry Expected In Few Hours

(Continued from Page One) across the Han to within four miles northwest of Seoul.

A direct assault to free Korea's national capital was expected hourly. North Korean Communist columns were reported moving up under lethal Allied air attacks from the enemy's disintegrating southern front.

Indications were that the nut-cracker squeeze of Allied forces would bring the climactic battles of the war in the Seoul sector.

International News Service Far Eastern Director Howard Handelman reported MacArthur jeeped to the Han river while Marines were crossing and visited two Marine command posts. He was accompanied by his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, commander of the new U. S. Tenth Corps.

Landing of the South Korean marines at Samchok, 40 miles below the 38th Parallel and 125 miles due east of Seoul, under cover of naval bombardment was announced by the Defense Department in Washington.

Size of the South Korean force was not immediately disclosed. The announcement said little opposition was encountered.

The North Korean Communists established one of their first beachheads at Samchok in the opening of their invasion of South Korea.

THE AREA was heavily blasted last Friday by the Battleship Missouri simultaneously with the Inchon landings of U. S. Marines. The town is a hub of two main east coast highways.

On the Pusan perimeter in Southeast Korea, American forces, speeding up their nut-cracker drives, wrested control of a ten-mile stretch of the west bank of the Nakdong river.

In swift thrusts they linked up with other American troops at captured Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu, for a powerful drive up the Seoul road toward Kumchon and Taejon.

Covered by the Korean war's heaviest naval and aerial barrages, the American Marines, estimated in the thousands, surged across the broad Han Wednesday morning at Hoengju, eight miles northwest of Seoul.

By early afternoon, the impatient Leathernecks, yelling "Let's Go!" had covered half the distance southeast to Seoul, seizing a key height from which they looked down upon the heart of the capital four miles away.

Swiftly slicing east as well as southeast beyond their newly-won bridgehead on the Han's northeast bank, the Marines slashed a double-tracked railroad and highway leading down to Seoul from the north Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang.

Thus, the way was opened for a siege onslaught to liberate Korea's five-centuries-old capital and wrest from the invaders their greatest prize of the war.

Handelman reported from the Inchon-Seoul front in a dispatch received at 9:53 Wednesday night that the Marines who crossed the Han suffered less than 50 casualties by noon.

This was five hours and 15 minutes after the Leathernecks began crossing the river in amphibious tractors and over an aluminum trestled bridge, mounted on six big rubber pontoons, that carried the Marines' 47-ton tanks across the Han.

MOST OF THE North Korean troops assigned to defend the riverbank in the Hoengju area surrendered to the first waves of Marines who smashed across the wide stream. Others who tried to change from their uniforms into the traditional white clothes of Korean civilians were pointed out by South Korean non-combatants who welcomed the Americans.

Mounting thousands of Red troops were perishing and other thousands were taken prisoner under batters of Allied land, air and sea forces along both the northern and southern arms of UN nutcracker offensives.

The historic 45,000-ton Battle-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Our deeds often contradict our words. We may have serious faults ourselves. Charity suffers long and is kind. If a man says, I love God, and hate his brother, he is a liar.—1 John 4:20.

Roger Whitehead of Wurtland, Ky., was discharged from Berger hospital Tuesday.

SPECIAL N AND W train will leave Circleville 5:15 p. m. October 13 for the Circleville-New Boston game. Tickets are now on sale at Boyd's, Griffith Floor Covering, Hamilton's, Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt and Laughlin Printing Service. In case 300 tickets are not sold by Thursday a refund will be made. —ad.

Pherson Methodist church is serving a fried chicken supper in the church basement Friday, Sept. 22. Serving from 5:30 to 7:30. —ad.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office, Saturday afternoons during the football season. —ad.

Circleville planning and zoning commission has issued a building permit to William Smyers of 433 Abernathy avenue to construct a porch roof. Cost was estimated at \$30. —ad.

There will be a social meeting of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Ass'n. in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, Sept. 21 starting at 8:30 o'clock. Movies and a free lunch are promised. —ad.

Brehmer's suggest that now is the time to order your tulip, daffodil, crocus, and narcissus bulbs for planting this Fall. Evergreens can be planted from now until early December and Fall is the best time for seeding your lawn. —ad.

William Cochran, 22, of Newark was fined \$200 for malicious destruction of property by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court Tuesday.

Courts Differ On Penalty For Drunken Drivers

Magistrate Oscar Root and Mayor Thurman I. Miller see eye to eye on the value of a fine to curb drunken driving.

They differ, however, on the curative value of a thought-provoking rest in jail to underline the seriousness of the offense.

Two out-of-town motorists learned about the differences Tuesday.

Alfred Imel of Melvindale, Mich., for instance, learned that a drunken driving count in Magistrate Oscar Root's court brings a \$100 fine plus a 10-day rest cure in Pickaway County jail.

He learned that after he was arrested on Route 23 by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

Floyd M. Crawford, 58, of Amanda Route 1, on the other hand, learned that in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller the rest cure apparently is considered of small value. He was fined only \$100 and costs for drunken driving on North Scioto street.

Arrest was made by Officer Carl Thompson.

ship Missouri, racing around the Korean peninsula from the east to the west coast, joined the Allied liberation fleet off Seoul's port of Inchon. She hurled 16-inch shells many miles inland in support of the ground forces closing in on Seoul.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$4.00 each

Cattle \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

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Mounting thousands of Red troops were perishing and other thousands were taken prisoner under batters of Allied land, air and sea forces along both the northern and southern arms of UN nutcracker offensives.

The historic 45,000-ton Battle-

Council Tightens Purse Strings On Police Fund

(Continued from Page One)

ing before Pumpkin Show," Cook continued. "I know council will do the right thing if the other side will put down on paper what they intend to do with what they get."

SAFETY DIRECTOR Leist pointed out that the police department is not permitted to hire a man unless funds are available to pay him. And if no funds are provided, he went on, it would be impossible to hire temporary replacements for regular policemen off due to illness or vacation.

At this point City Solicitor George Gerhardt suggested that a special fund be set up to take care of such contingencies.

Another suggestion came from Crates, who proposed to set aside a given amount for the

Inspector's Salary Eyed

(Continued from Page One)

Cook, "is one of the things that

will tend to put grading on a state level. An embargo is what it actually is. It amounts to a protective tariff."

Montgomery had a word of warning for the way issuing of permits has been handled in Circleville. "Somebody used

judgment," he said.

Leist, who issues the permits, said he had had opposition from only one store in the city. He said 78 permits have been issued.

Councilman Horn dragged the discussion back to original issue.

"I think the ones it favors most are the ones that should pay the bill," he said. He apparently referred to local dairymen.

He was answered by Cook, who said:

"The discussion for the last ten minutes has been on whether the distributors may try to renege on paying the salary of the milk inspector. The ordinance before us is to increase the salary of the health commissioner to pay for the extra work required of him under the milk ordinance."

With that clarification the discussion ended, and voting began. Rules were suspended to permit immediate passage of the bill. The solons added \$300 to meet Leist's wage hike for the balance of this year.

Board Delays Action On Bond Issue Resolution

Circleville board of education has postponed approval of its proposed \$475,000 building bond issue resolution indefinitely.

The board Tuesday called a special session for noon Wednesday because of the absence of Board Member Ray Davis, attending a political meeting in Columbus.

The education panel explained that the special session was

planned because it felt a unanimous vote should be employed to pass the resolution.

However, the special meeting for passage of the resolution was postponed later when Davis told the board he would be unable to attend. The board plans meeting again when all members will be present.

ASTHMA?

We have good news for sufferers from bronchial asthma spasms. . . . news of an amazing new clinically-tested method that has proved a boon and a blessing to thousands of asthma victims, young and old.

This amazing method is new in this locality, but thousands of satisfied users in other parts of the world have had it introduced gently and attest to the miraculous effect BREATHASY makes possible. They say, " . . . we will tell everyone we know. . . . I feel I

can't wait. Try it today."

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For home or office, you'll want to transplant your plants into these decorative pottery pots. Unusual designs and popular colors or white. Save at Murphy's.

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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Last night, in the mood for conversation and kartoffelklasse, I went a-calling on my Aunt Frieda and my Uncle Charlie.

"Your uncle, he ain't home," said Frieda as I walked into their Allen Street flat. "He is having a nervous break-up, and Dr. Gittleson is sending him to Mr. Feitlebaum's place in Lakewood—Cathedral in the Pines."

"What brought it on?" I asked.

"Well, is like this," said Frieda. "A couple weeks before Groundhog Day — you should pardon the expression—is coming home your uncle and announcing he is becoming a baby sitter."

"Every Monday night, he says, the Lerners on Rivington Street is going to the theatre uptown, and Mrs. Lerner is offering him a dollar a hour and free television if he will sit with their little six-year-old boy, Wilbur."

"Well, when Charlie is coming home the first Monday night, I am naturally asking him for the five dollars, but he is telling me he ain't got it. He and Wilbur, he says, is watching the wrestling on the television and betting a dollar who will win, and the little boy is winning five times consecutive."

"Next Monday, Charlie is again losing the five dollars. This time is baseball. He is betting on the Brooklyns, and the dumbhead, he is not knowing what Wilbur is knowing—that Jackie Robinson is not playing on account of because he has a busted hand."

"THE THIRD MONDAY, your uncle is going to the Lerners with a deck pinocchio cards in his pocket—and again is losing the five buckees. Wilbur, he says, is catching on very quick, is remembering all the cards, and by 10 o'clock is trumping and melding him right in the ground."

"Well, all Summer it goes like this. Every Monday Charlie is baby sitting and every Monday he is losing to the baby. And quinciquantly he is not eating so good and is hollering and banging with the doors. This little boy is making him plain crazy, and your uncle is swearing he will get even—Steve—no small fryer, he says, is making him a monkey."

"Last Monday I am figuring I will see myself what is going, and so I keep Charlie company to the Lerners. There I am meet-

ing Mrs. Lerner who is giving me a big howdy-doodle, and explaining her husband is busy in the shop, and is inviting me I should go with to the theatre."

"She is also making me acquainted with Wilbur, and while she is putting on the hat I am talking with him, and he is making on me a very good impression."

"Later when we are coming home from the theatre the impression is changing, because Wilbur is playing on me and his mother is putting on the hat, he is betting me ten dollars he can make your uncle take off all his clothes."

Store Sales On Increase

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that dollar sales of New York City department stores in the week ended Sept. 16 were six percent greater than the same week last year.

The week before, sales were unchanged from a year ago. Store officials said part of last week's gains reflected advance

"A trick like this: When Mrs. Lerner and me are going out, the little boy is telling your uncle his mother wants he should take a bath right away, but he ain't got time because Hopalong Cassidy is in twenty minutes. So your uncle is telling him a man don't need twenty minutes for a bath, and he could do it easy in fifteen. So the little boy is betting him five dollars he can't take off his clothes, bathe himself and dress full up in fifteen minutes."

"Starting from a full tub?"

The Outlet Store

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First Quality

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Good weight from one of our best mills. Only 60 to sell at this price. 50c down will hold in layaway. Shop now!

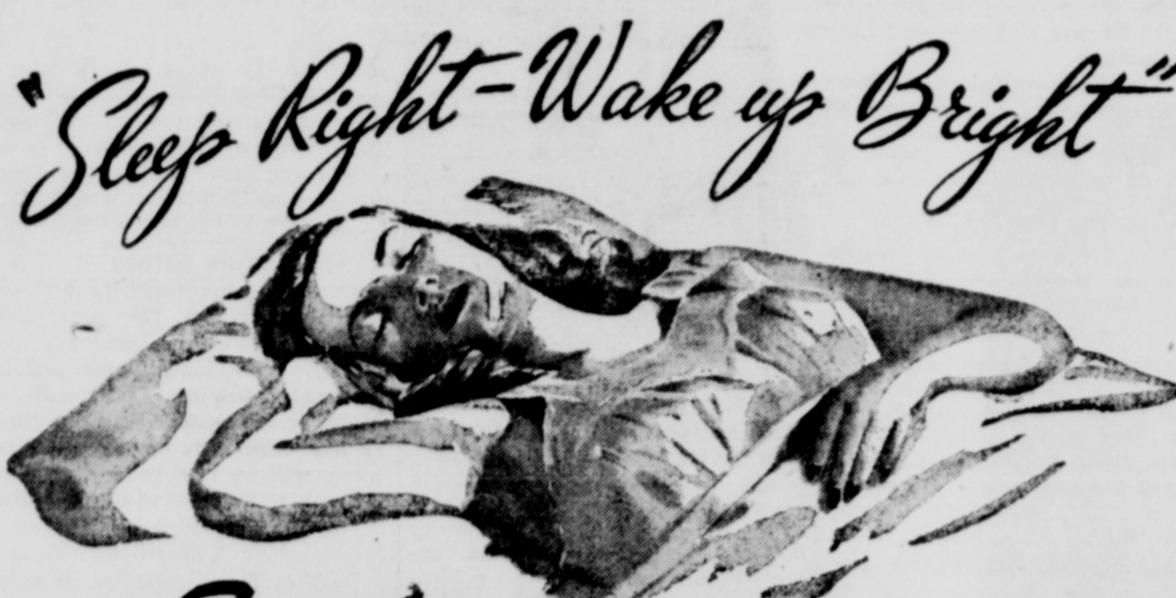


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at your
good looks
in
THE STETSON WHIPPET

This Stetson has the knock of looking like it's made for the person who wears it. Entirely individual, disarmingly casual at the same time! Yes, you'll look your nonchalant best in the Whippet. Come in and try it on today.

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Sleep Right—Wake up Bright
relaxes you from today... prepares you for tomorrow

Perfect rest and relaxation, and irresistible comfort, are yours to enjoy every night... on a Spring-Air mattress and box spring. Scientific, Spring-Air innerspring units provide luxurious "Controlled Comfort" advantages (automatic adjustments to every body curve and body movement) to everyone regardless of their weight. Details explained at right. Come in for demonstration and the "real inside story" about Spring-Air advantages.

Twin and full size Spring-Air innerspring mattresses and matching box springs, priced each...

\$49.50

SURFACE COMFORT

High quality, pre-compressed cotton felt padding (upholstery) cushions body from spring contact. It gives a soft, smooth and luxury "feel" to a Spring-Air mattress.

CONTOUR COMFORT

The first 1 1/2 turns of special Karr spring coils give maximum support to all body contours and special buoyancy to lighter parts of the body such as arms and legs.

SUPPORT COMFORT

Firm support to heavier portions of the body is provided by the middle section of the "horizontal" spring coils, where spring tension and compression strength are greatest.

SLEEP COMFORT

As many as nine different types of spring coils, scientifically located throughout, keep edges from sagging, prevent side-sway, insure flexibility... give sleep comfort year-in, year-out.



The Lair Furniture Co.

148 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 212

Congested Area Is Set Up In New Measure Passed By City Council

Circleville city council Tuesday placed the stamp of approval on a bill to extend the congested traffic area in Circleville.

Purpose of the ordinance is to bring additional streets under the regulations for restricted parking. The regulations permit the installation of parking meters. Under the bill passed Tuesday the congested area is as follows:

Mound, Pickaway street from High to Mound and Washington street from High to Mound.

Vote on the bill was 6-1, with Councilman Boyd Horn casting the negative.

The city fathers also passed an ordinance appropriating \$700 from the general fund to the police supply and incidental fund.

SAFETY DIRECTOR C. O. Leist explained that the money was needed to pay fuel, repair and incidental expenses of the police department.

Another ordinance passed by council calls for appropriation of \$950 from the waterworks operating fund to purchase materials for the water department.

Water Department Manager Ervin Leist said that U. S. defense preparations are causing a growing shortage in materials.

"Not knowing what the world situation might become, we thought it would be a good idea to stock up," he said.

He added that the greatest

need is for copper tubing.

A fourth bill passed by the lawmakers calls for appropriation of \$1,600 from the auto street repair fund to purchase a road grader for the service department.

The solons passed the measure after Councilman Ray Anderson remarked:

"We might as well pass the grader."

Defense Council Is Selected

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—A nine-member executive committee of the Columbus Civil Defense Ad-

ordinance, inasmuch as the service department already has the

staff.

visory Council was in operation today.

The committee was named last night by Mayor James A. Rhodes. The committee's first duties will be the selection of a defense director and establishment of qualifications for posts of executive administrator, two administrative assistants and a staff.

Fall Festival Saving Event Ends Saturday



FALL FESTIVAL
Saving Event Ends Saturday



**31¢ ft.
48-Inches High**

Double-Picket Lawn Fence

Strongest, Most Attractive Lawn Fence Made!

Ornamental protection for your children, pets, property. Heavy-gauge woven wire, hi-test galvanized. Double pickets keep children from climbing — keep small animals out. Other heights available. Other styles to suit your budget! 1-3221

3-Ft. x 36-In. Matching Walk Gate..... 6.48

Post-Hole Auger (for 8-in. hole)..... 3.25



SALE! MOTOR OIL

2-Gallon Can 1.29

"Festival" Savings
A "get acquainted" price! Switch to Jim Brown oil and start saving. You'll be amazed at the fine performance. 17-4002

2-FT. HOG TROUGH 2.29

Heavy ga. steel. Welded ends and brace, 11 1/2 inches wide, 6 inches deep. 7-4330

UTILITY 'BARROW 8.49

Heavy steel 3 cu. ft. tray. Heavy gauge seamless steel tray. Varnished hardwood frame, braced and reinforced. 16-inch diameter steel wheel. 9-1006

KEROSENE HEATER 8.49

Compact, portable. Burns 8 to 10 hours on 2 1/2 quarts of fuel. Quick heating. 6-3492



Jim Brown

Since 1889

TOWN & COUNTRY STORES

163 W. Main St.—Circleville—Phone 169

Open Weekdays 8:30-5:30

Open Wednesday 8:30-12:00

Open Saturday 11:00-9:00

Other Jim Brown Stores: Lancaster, Greenville, Wooster, Bellefontaine



PICKET CRIBBING 10.45

Sturdy Wood 50-foot roll 48 Inches high and held together by 5 double line wires. Roll makes a crib 16-ft. in diameter. Holds about 400 bu. 1-3150



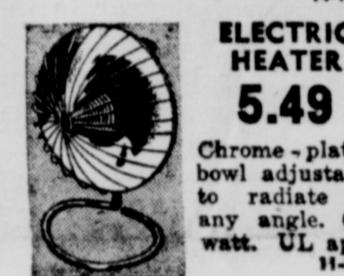
ANGLE POSTS 75c

Hi-carbon rail steel, painted red. Heights to 96-in. available. 1-4008



.22 "PIONEER" RIFLE 13.50

"H and R" Single shot For the young marksman—most popular ".22" in this price class. Fires short, long and long ride. See it today! 14-1004



ELECTRIC HEATER 5.49

Chrome-plated bowl adjustable to radiate at any angle. 600 watt. UL appr. 11-3054



you're looking at what you're looking for

PLYMOUTH

PACKED WITH VALUE AND READY TO PROVE IT



* Only Plymouth—in the lowest-priced field—offers you the convenience of Ignition Key Starting and Automatic Choke • the performance of 97-horsepower engine with 7.0 to 1 compression ratio • the smooth, sure stops of Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes • the blowout protection of Safety-Rim Wheels • and many other features that are not found even in some cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 32, Michigan

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

HOW MAD ARE THEY?

CONGRESS has the fidgets in Washington, members being extremely anxious to get home for the campaign. They want to check up on stories about public sentiment drifting in from back home.

Earlier the Republicans had presumed they had no chance to take over the Senate this year. Now they are hopeful. They hear that Democratic Senators Hayden of Arizona, McCarran of Nevada, Tydings of Maryland, Thomas of Utah, Lucas of Illinois and Myers of Pennsylvania are all in danger of being defeated as voters blame the Democratic administration for reverses in Korea.

If it works out like that, it will be the first break the Republicans have had since the twenties. Previously the party had had several during its 96 years. The Democratic split over slavery brought the party to long power in 1860. Democratic acceptance of free silver rescued the Republicans from trouble and they came back in 1896 for a long tenure. The country wasn't ready to surrender isolation under Woodrow Wilson and the Republicans regained office in 1920.

Republicans got their come-uppance because of the great depression starting in 1929. It has been worth millions of votes each presidential year to the Democrats, rescuing Harry Truman in 1948 from a seemingly hopeless situation. Whether Korea as a symbol has potentialities of a great political break is now a subject of extreme interest in both parties.

"NOW PITCHING FOR—"

THE trouble is they bring the darn thing, tension and all, right into the living room. In club, bar or at the neighbor's there is no escape.

You can see for yourself on the magic lantern that the Yankees have to beat the umpires as well as the Red Sox, on account Rizzuto was safe at second from here to there. Or you can tell from the announcer's anguished screams that the third strike Hodges took was no closer to the outside corner than the White Sox are to first place. Scarcely a housewife in the land but doesn't know when Konstanty is "Now pitching for Philadelphia."

In the brief interval between cigarette puffs and beer plugs, you can see or hear just how its going with the Phillies, the Yankees, Detroit and the Dodgers and that's precisely what's wrong with the country today.

For the hard truth is that these pennant races are now down to a question of which blows first, the Tigers or the Phillies or the family nerves. Not in years, anyway not since 1949, has the American League seen anything like it.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

A few things need to be said about hoarding, controls and profiteering. When the public raided the grocers for sugar, they were responding to their experiences of both World War I and World War II when sugar became exceedingly scarce. Much of that scarcity was due to lack of shipping and to the profiteering of the Cubans, who took advantage of an unfortunate situation. There is no shortage of shipping and there is plenty of sugar in the world at this moment.

It is normal for a family to stock up, even in a land of automobiles and chain store groceries. There is even such an instrument as a deep freezer which is being sold as a device for keeping the larder full. It used to be that every household did that against the Winter.

Senator George W. Malone of Nevada has a way of putting these things very sharply. He said:

"The tirade against provident American housewives for hoarding a few extra pounds of sugar, or something else which is not scarce, comes with ill grace from an administration which is the prize hoarder of all time—192 million pounds of butter, and buying up more at the rate of nine million pounds a week; 170 million pounds of dried eggs, and buying up more at the rate of 15 million pounds a month; 104 million pounds of cheese, and buying up more at the rate of 15 million pounds a month. The government has hoarded \$50 million worth of dried milk, is buying up potatoes at a rate that will cost the American taxpayers \$87 million this year alone—and that is only the beginning of the list. The government is hoarding all kinds of food-stuff in caves and bulging warehouses and old airplane hangars from Maine to California."

The government does not hoard against bad times. It hoards to keep prices high. Joseph, the son of Jacob, one of the founders of my kind, invented the ever-normal granary. It was the result of a dream in which lean cows consumed fat ones. To Joseph, an astute psychologist and politician, that meant that after seven years of plenty, there would be seven years of famine, and during the famine everything would be consumed that was saved during the plenty.

Of course, to turn the trick at all, there had to be savings. So Joseph set up a system of filling the granaries and silos and warehouses. In the end, the Egyptians had to buy back their own wheat at steeper prices, and the government owned everything—their jewels, their furnishings, everything.

Now our system is not due to scarcity but to plenty. We have so much that we fear the consequences of plenty. There is no fear of famine; the fear is that prices will go down sufficiently to encourage farmers to vote against the party in power.

We could have shipped this plethora, or part of it, to people who lack nourishing foods, but then we might upset them by raising their standards of living too rapidly. That, our wise men regard as too dangerous, although those of us who are not so wise wonder why. It seems so indecent to let butter turn rancid when so many could use it. There was a time when Americans would not have stowed food in caves when children were with insufficient food. The children's fund of the United Nations goes begging while we hoard eggs.

(Continued on Page 8)

COLLECT POND, UNFORTUNATELY, was far from ideal. There was a slaughter house, a tannery and a handful of broken-down houses nearby, and possibly because of these, the water slowly became contaminated. Maybe, on the other hand, it was more than those influences.

It appears that the majority of downtown New Yorkers washed their clothes in Collect Pond. As a matter of fact, it wasn't named Collect Pond for nothing; any superfluous household item, such as a dead cat or dog, ultimately found its way into the drink. It wasn't long before it was called "Collick Pond."

For a while the only water fit to drink in New York was from a privately-owned "Tea Water Pump," on Chatham street, and it cost the citizenry a penny a gallon. Finally, however, something drastic had to be done, and in 1837 work was started on the first huge municipal water supply system. Croton lake and the Croton river, up in Westchester, was the source of supply, and five years later the project was finished.

A seven-mile parade celebrated the turning-on of the water, a demonstration that almost paralleled the enthusiasm shown in town some time later when the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was junked. There were 300,000 persons in New York in those days, and it seemed as if they all loved water.

SINCE THAT TIME, THE SUPPLY SYSTEM has mushroomed with the population, so that now, for something less than 8,000,000 New Yorkers there exists a water supply system valued roughly at 775 million dollars. It furnishes more than a million gallons of water each day, not counting dry Thursdays, when we saved our breakfast dishes and washed them together with the dinner dishes at night.

Except for three privately-owned water companies, which handle a part of the Brooklyn and Queens supply, this system takes care of all New York. The reservoirs and tunnels in the system are spread over a 125-mile radius, and the last item to be added to it was the Schoharie reservoir, 26 years ago.

How the water reaches here is absorbing. A 14-foot tunnel comes down from the Catskills, dips 1,114 feet below sea level at a point below the Hudson river near Storm King mountain, and ends up at Hillview reservoir, near the old Empire City racetrack, now the sinful

boroughs. When it finally arrives, it serves countless purposes, perhaps the most useful being to dilute Scotch whisky.

The reservoir was in what is now downtown Manhattan, between Pearl and White streets east of Broadway, and the water for it came from the fresh-water wells and partly from a miniature lake called Collect Pond. Collect Pond was 70 acres in size and many years later, when it was dried up, it became the site of the old Tomba prison.

LAFF-A-DAY

S-22

"I wish you'd stop calling the pudding my Sunday punch!"

DIET AND HEALTH**Find Out Cause of Dizziness**

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

VERTIGO is more than simple dizziness. The person who suffers from such attacks has a sensation of spinning round and round and may, at the same time, lose his sense of balance. Fortunately, attacks of vertigo are often of short duration, though they may be accompanied by ringing in the ears and deafness.

Vertigo has many causes, some of them trivial and of a temporary nature, some of great seriousness. Among the latter are disorders involving that part of the brain known as the brain-stem. In these instances, the vertigo does not occur alone. There are other symptoms, too, such as double-vision, numbness of the face, and the inability to walk properly.

Lining Membrane

Tumors in the back part of the brain or cerebellum may be accompanied by vertigo. Syphilitic infection of the lining membrane over the brain has vertigo as one of its symptoms. When unconscious follows vertigo, epilepsy must always be thought of.

Vertigo is also due to disturbances affecting the inner ear, particularly the structure known as the semi-circular canals which have to do with a sense of balance. There may be inflammation of these canals, injuries to them, or tumors which cause pressure on them. There is a condition

called toxic labyrinthitis, which often develops as a result of a throat infection. Toxins or poisons from the throat are carried by the blood, it is thought, to the inner ear, producing some disturbance of the inner ear causing vertigo or dizziness. Disturbances of the circulation to the inner ear may cause vertigo. Perhaps the most common form of vertigo is that connected with seasickness or air-sickness, which is associated with sickness at the stomach, vomiting, perspiration, pallor, and diarrhea.

Blood Pressure

Vertigo may develop in high blood pressure, in leukemia, and in poisoning by certain drugs. These include, particularly, quinine, cinchophen, the salicylates, and the antibiotic drug known as streptomycin.

Patients who suffer from attacks of vertigo need a thorough study. Often the service of an ear specialist may be required before the source of the difficulty can be determined.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. L. T.: What causes nightmares?

Answer: There are many causes of nightmares. Usually they are due to restless sleep and nervousness. There may also be local causes, such as indigestion or a sore throat. A late and heavy meal is also a well-recognized cause of nightmares.

Looking Back In Pickaway County**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Mayor Ben H. Gordon was elected president of the Circleville Pumpkin Show committee today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen have returned from a visit with their daughter in Bucyrus.

Dean Godden of Williamsport, won a trophy for grand champion bull today in Cincinnati.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville theatres were ordered Saturday by Chief William F. McCrady to cease "Bank nights" and "grocery nights."

Blen Bales and Thurman

Miller will entertain Kewanians Monday with magic.

Olen Connor of South Court street won first prize today with his rabbit in a Cincinnati contest.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

A car of peaches has been sold on the N and W tracks. The fruit is selling for \$2.75 per bushel.

Erection of a federal penitentiary near Chillicothe was assured today when the government allocated 1,800 acres for the site.

George Washington Darling, formerly of this city, is now visiting friends here.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

When MacArthur moved in his furniture, the North Koreans cabled Moscow: "Thought he'd only stay overnight?"

They were fooled when the general made an earlier quick trip in and out. They didn't know he had just come over to measure the living room and count the windows for curtains.

But when he loads his pipe rack and tobacco on a plane we know he's about to open a branch office dealing in wholesale and retail victory.

Of course this thing is far from over. The President got off his yacht the other day and said we've all got to tighten our belts.

That's easy enough to say after you've had pork chops for lunch followed by a rough afternoon on the water.

But with those new credit regulations you've got to get up almost as much cash for a down payment on a \$2,000 automobile as on a \$10,000 house.

**Perry Kimbro, R.N.**

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by
GEORGIA CRAIG

apparently abandoned his hostility towards her had nothing to do with that warm, contented feeling. It certainly had not, she assured herself, without realizing that the necessity of such reassurance was in itself convincing.

After the first few days, Perry settled into the routine and found it very pleasant. Philip Ellender, married to a coy, exotic beauty named Sanna, whom he totally distrusts, has Perry come. Dr. McKenzie, in charge of the case, and despite his austerity, feels the spell of his charm. It is all Perry's fault. Sanna is touched by the doctor's smile, and Perry wonders if herein lies a sinister love affair.

Shocked on learning that her patient believed he to be slow, Perry agrees to provide all of his food. Everyone knows that Sanna indirectly, perhaps, had caused her husband's accident.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

PUZZLED, started at Dr. McKenzie's assertion that Sanna felt responsible for her husband's accident, Perry protested, "But how could she possibly?"

His lean, strong surgeon's hands tightened about the thin stem of his crystal water goblet and his jaw hardened a little.

"Phil is—was—a superb horse-man," he said very slowly. "He learned to ride almost before he learned to walk. Sanna was just learning to ride. Phil had given her a gentle horse—he had teased her and said Moonbeam was gentle and as easy to handle as a child's hobby-horse. Well, somehow Sanna lost control of Moonbeam, who collided with Starlight, Phil's mount; and Starlight, high-strung and nervous as most thoroughbreds are, ran away, hurling Phil into a tree and injuring his spine. Sanna feels that if she had been a better horsewoman, it need never have happened. You see?"

Perry nodded soberly. "Of course, but it's something that could have happened to anybody. It couldn't possibly be held against her."

She had the oddest sort of feeling that he was intensely relieved; that her answer, sincere and honest and warmly spoken, had brought a release from an unpleasant tension. She couldn't understand why she felt that way.

Dr. McKenzie stood up after a moment and said crisply, "Well, you'll be here for a month, anyway. My hours at the clinic are nine to eleven and three to five. Should you ever have occasion to get in touch with me, just call the clinic at the hospital and they'll find me. I'll take you down some day—you'll be interested. A sort of busman's holiday!"

He smiled at her and went striding out.

Long after he had gone, she stood looking out of the window at the breathtaking panorama of mountains and the valley. She felt warm and happy, and as she went upstairs to her patient, she told herself firmly that the reason for that warm happiness was simply that she was going to stay on this job: not because of anything that could ever be between her and Dr. McKenzie. The fact that he had

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"Who says it was an accident?" she asked quietly.

For a stunned, shocked moment Perry was very still. And then she drew a deep, hard breath and said swiftly, "Dr. McKenzie said she was."

Sally said dryly, "Oh, yes—Jay! He thinks she hung the stars, set and moon, and polished the sun."

Perry said thinkingly, "But how in the world did you know me?"

Sally laughed. "Elementary, my dear Watson! It's too early in the season for our annual crop of tourists, and you're a stranger to town, and the only stranger known to be in town is that that nurse-gai out to Pineland's; and besides, you're driving the lovely Sana's coupe. See how easy it was?"

Perry found herself liking the friendly, good-humored girl at first sight.

"Come and have a drink," said Sally hospitably and then laughed.

"But rid your mind instantly of the thought of old-fashioned or martinis and such. Pineville defi-

nitely.

At last.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Berger Hospital Guilds "Swinging Into Fall With Plans For New Projects"

Style Show Tops Interest

New hospital projects are being planned by the 27 Berger Hospital guilds at their September meetings.

Along with the discussion of hospital projects, ways and means committees are making suggestions and giving reports.

In the limelight now is the style show and luncheon to be held in Pickaway Arms Saturday and sponsored by the recently organized Guild 27. Models will give their first revue at 11:30 a.m. A repeat performance will be held at 1 p.m.

When Guild 27 met in the home of Mrs. George C. Barnes Tuesday night, style show committees announced final arrangements.

Models have been selected including pre-school youngsters, intermediates, pre-teens, teenagers, young matrons and matrons. By way of innovation there will be two boys to model Fall clothing suitable for school.

Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent for Pickaway County, will be commentator for the style revue.

Pre-school models will be Judy Atkins and David Hill.

Deena Musselman and Buzzy Alkire will model the clothing for the intermediate group.

Elizabeth Musser and Sharon Newman will show the styles for pre-teen youngsters.

Jacqueline Smith will model the teen-age clothes.

Young matrons to model will be Mrs. Roger May and Mrs. Charles Mowery.

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe will serve as model for matron's styles while Mrs. Charles Richards will style maternity clothes.

Guest model will include Miss Patricia Moats, Miss Pumpkin Show of 1949, who is studying to be a professional model.

Jean Dearth, state winner in complete costume 4-H contest, will model her winning costume.

Mary Ann Defenbaugh, will show her formal which was selected for exhibition at the recent Ohio State Fair.

Other guilds have decided on "ways and means" also. When Guild 21 met in the home of Mrs. Dewey Downs Monday, members decided on a luncheon and card party to be held in January.

When Guild 13 meets in the home of Mrs. Orrin Brown Thursday, a white elephant sale is planned as a first money-making project.

Guild 25, the Scioto Valley Grange Guild, which was organized in April, worked through the Summer in order to complete its sheet and pillow-case project for the hospital.

Guild 15, which recently met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant, announced the completion of its hospital project. This guild furnished two heating lamps. An increase of six members makes a total enrollment of 16.

Guild 12 has scheduled a Fall meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold Strous, Saltcreek Township, for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Edwin S. Shane, who heads the General Berger Hospital Guild, says that a General Guild meeting will be held in

**See
Jimmy Rawlins
Juvenile
Dancers
In Action!**

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Clifton Theatre

8:30 P.M.

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

A wonderful chance to see just what the Rawlins Training can do for children.

30 minutes of Dancing
Fun by children aged 3 to 16 presented by
Jimmy Rawlins Dance Studios of Elks Home, Circleville.

Quality...
IN A WATCH MEANS

Hamilton
AMERICA'S FINE WATCH

AND HAMILTON QUALITY
MEANS OUTSTANDING VALUE!



Prices include Federal Tax.
L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers Famous for Diamonds
Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

200 Girl Scouts Here Soon May Be 'Homeless'

Come the first frost and an estimated 200 Circleville girls are going to be "homeless."

Officials of the local Girl Scout organization Wednesday reported that their present headquarters will not be available to them when cold weather comes.

Headquarters now are in St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house. Lack of heating will force the Girl Scouts and Brownies out.

Three local women are heading a search for other quarters. They are Mrs. Mac Noggle, Mrs. Bernard Young and Mrs. Robert Hedges.

They report that the Girl Scout organization will require a room or set of rooms of sufficient size to accommodate an active group meeting. In the Circleville area alone, there are a total of 11 Girl Scout and Brownie units.

Meetings are held each afternoon and evening daily except Sunday.

The Girl Scout organization has its own set of furnishings such as tables, chairs and office files.

Prior to moving to the Episcopal parish house, the Girl Scouts had a room which included kitchen facilities. The youngsters thus were able to receive cooking instructions. However, committee women said such facilities were not considered a "must."

Offers of space for the girls—who will be forced to abandon their program if no room is found—should be directed to Mrs. Noggle, Mrs. Young or Mrs. Hedges.

Pherson WSCS Entertained

Women's Society of Christian Service of Pherson Methodist church was entertained by Mrs. O. E. Clark Thursday when 15 members and guests met in her home.

Mrs. Lloyd Neff, president, was in charge of the business meeting when plans were completed for a chicken supper.

Group singing was the feature of the entertainment planned by the hostesses.

During the refreshment hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. M. Neff. They also visited with a niece.

Lad's Third Birthday Noted

A grab bag and fish pond provided entertainment for the guests when Mrs. Robert Rhoads entertained Tuesday when his son, Brent, on his third birthday.

A birthday cake centered the table which was decorated with vari-colored favors.

Guests included David Fricke, Ned Fricke, Janice Riffle, Susan Warner, Clifton Warner, Teresa Ann Rhoads, Gloria Ann Curi, Ned Sarrinhaus, Rita Jean Binkley and Martha Jane Rhoads.

Calendar

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12,
home of Mrs. Harold Strous,
Saltcreek Township, 8 p.m.

October after individual guilds have had an opportunity to make Winter plans.



"My coat must be a Lassie Jr."
Flattering collar in velvet. Wonderful style, superb workmanship, incomparable value. 100% Virgin Wool Featherglow FLEECE. All newest Fall colors. Sizes 7-15.

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

Personals

Central district meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Columbus Tuesday in Ft. Hayes hotel. The affair will begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. W. L. Mack, regent of Pickaway Plains chapter DAR, is in charge of luncheon reservations for this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson Jr. and daughters returned Monday after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Crist and Miss Minnie Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer returned to their home in Atlanta Ga., after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer of West High street.

Ruth Troutman is enrolled as a freshman in Capital university school of music, Columbus. Miss Troutman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman of East Mound street, left last week to begin her musical studies.

Sue Brown left Sunday for Miami university where she has been enrolled as a member of the freshman class. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of South Court street.

Philip Enoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Enoch of Kingston Route 1 left Sunday for Ohio university, Athens, where he will be a member of the freshman class.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer returned to their home in Atlanta Ga., after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer of West High street.

Mary Reiterman was honored on his ninth birthday anniversary Monday when his mother, Mrs. Raymond Reiterman, entertained for him in their home on Mt. Sterling Route 3.

Others present were Mrs. Besse Schleicher and Mrs. S. M. Par-

ryett.

Stoer, Betty Lou Bethards, Nancy Dobyno, Freda Kennon, Carolyn Casto, Max Sheets, Townley Roy, Dean Beauman, Clarence Teill, Buddy Slavens, Ronnie Medors and Kenneth Goldsberry Jr.

Others present were Mrs. Besse Schleicher and Mrs. S. M. Par-

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WASHINGTON REPORT

By SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT

The Korean War has made it clear to our people that the power of Communist Russia is the most serious threat to the liberty and security of the American people which we have ever faced. It is greater than that of Hitler because of the tremendous development of the capacity of air power and the possession by Russia of the atomic bomb.

Communism has always been a threat to the American people and the present military strength of Russia is largely the result of the foreign policy of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Influenced by Communists in the government and the Communist sympathy of men like Henry Wallace and Harry Hopkins, the administration adopted the strange theory that Russia was a "peace-loving democracy." It blindly accepted the promises of Stalin who had never kept a promise.

It accepted his promise that he would set up free governments in Poland and the Balkans, reserving no means to enforce those promises. It conceded his sphere of influence in Eastern Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria. It withdrew our troops in accordance with our Yalta promises, although we could have captured Berlin and Prague before the Russians arrived.

IT WAS THIS Administration, therefore, which at Yalta and Potsdam placed Russia in a dominating position in Central Europe from which they can successfully threaten the liberty of Western Europe and of the United States.

This sympathy for Communism did not represent the views of many of us, or of the American people. I quote from a broadcast which I myself made in June, 1941, regarding lending-lease to Russia:

"How can anyone swallow the idea that Russia is battling for democratic principles? — To spread the Four Freedoms throughout the world we will ship airplanes and tanks and guns to Communist Russia. But no country was more responsible for the present war and Germany's aggression than Russia itself. Except for the Russian pact with Germany there would have been no invasion of Poland. Russia proved to be as much of an aggressor as Germany. If through our aid Stalin is continued in power, do you suppose that he will spread the Four Freedoms through Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania?

Do you suppose that anybody in Russia itself will ever hear of the Four Freedoms after the

Forgotten Claim Is Recalled To City Fathers

An 11-year-old damage claim against Circleville was brought to the attention of city council Tuesday night by City Solicitor George Gerhardt.

The solicitor said he had been contacted by attorneys representing Francis Mauger who filed a claim against the city for an auto accident in 1939.

According to City Service Director John Neuding, a member of council in that year, the accident took place during a storm when Mauger crashed into a barricade on Watt street.

Neuding told council that as near as he could remember Mauger claimed there had been

no lights on the barricade to warn motorists.

Gerhardt asked that the matter be turned over to the laws and claims committee for study. He said he had no details on the claim.

Samuel Adams did most of his effective work in leading the movement for independence by writing for the press.

City Finance Report Given Council's OK

A city financial report from Sept. 1 to Sept. 19 was approved by Circleville city council Tuesday night. The report, which was placed on file, was as follows:

General Fund receipts, \$2-

14.57, expenditures, \$3,907.07, balance, \$12,954.79; Water Works Oper. Fund receipts 4,587.12, expenditures, 3,146.50, balance, 16,252.79; Sewage Disposal Fund, expenditures, 674.21, balance, 2,-

214.54; Auto St. Repair Fund receipts, 318.93, expenditures, 559.87, balance, 9,854.93.

Gasoline Tax Fund receipts, 2,899, expenditures, 1,363.61, balance, 6,508.09; Water Works Imp. Ext. Fund, expenditures, 50.80, balance, 72,497.14.

tues., 20, balance, 955; Police Pension Fund receipts, 1,296.94, balance, 7,640.29; Firemen Pension Fund receipts 56.70, balance, 7,480.76; Water Works Trust Fund receipts, 25, expenditures,

50.80, balance, 72,497.14.

B.F.Goodrich SALE

SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS!

Seal Beam Conversion Kits Fit Most Cars, Were \$2.95 to \$8.45 Now	\$2.98	Ladies Deluxe Bicycle Originally \$64.95 Now	\$54.95
98c to Deluxe Rings, White Sidewall Were \$9.95 Now	\$7.95	Bicycle Headlight Originally \$1.69 Now	\$1.29
Rayon Satin Twill Seat Covers Limited Quantity Were \$28.95 Now	\$9.95	Baby Walker	
Lawn Sweeper Originally \$34.00 Now	\$14.95	Juvenile Automobile	
5 Ft. Step Ladders Were \$5.59 Now	\$2.98	GI Pocket Stove	



Another Sale Scoop! BACK-UP LIGHT

Reg. \$2.69 Now \$2.25

throws wide, white beam of light. Makes parking and backing safer, easier.



Johnson's Car-Plate Metal 2-Cell Flashlight

Orig. 79¢

Just spread. Let dry. Wipe off. Wax-plates. Front loading. All metal. Copper finish. Pre-focused bulb.

FIRST LOW COST TIRE WITH ALL THESE HIGH QUALITY FEATURES!

B.F.Goodrich 1951 DEFIANCE

- Center "Safety Zone" Tread
- 7 Full Tread Ribs
- Zig-Zag Anti-Skid Tread Design
- Buttress-Built Shoulders
- Wide, Flat Tread
- "Rhythmic-flexing Cord" Body
- Backed by B. F. Goodrich Lifetime Guarantee

2.25
Down
6 Months
To Pay
Size 6.00-16

115 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 140

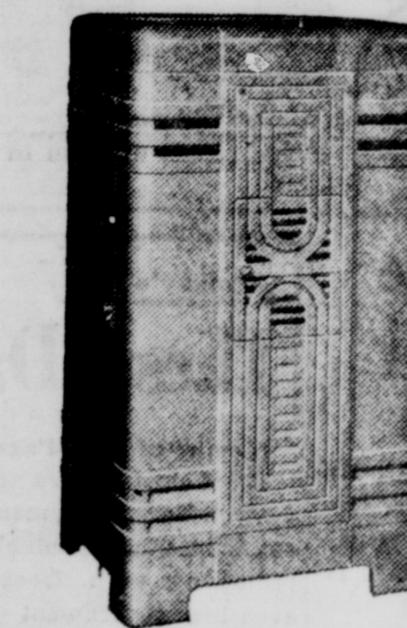
TIRE HEADQUARTERS

Amazing DUO-THERM heater value

MODEL 712

FOR ONLY

\$74.95



Dual Chamber Burner
Gets more heat from every drop of oil!

Special Waste Stopper
(Built right in) Gets more heat into your home!

Finger Tip Control Dial
Makes getting the right heat as easy as tuning your radio!

2 Big Radiant Doors
Give you quick spot heat when you want it.

heater at an unbelievably low price! Come in and see it now and solve all your heating worries for years to come. Easy terms? Sure!

Exclusive Power-Air Blower (available at slight extra cost) saves up to 25% on fuel oil.

DUO THERM GAS HEATERS ALSO AVAILABLE

MAC'S

Phone 689



**TALK WON'T
HELP ---
INSURANCE
WILL!**

You can't talk your way out of an accident, but insurance can make the consequences a lot easier. Get full coverage today!

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FALL PLATFORMS

ENNA JETTICKS
Those COMFORTABLE
Smartest Walking Shoes

There's a lift in your life with ENNA JETTICK platforms. Such flair for fashion... such walking-on-air fit... and even the prices are nice!

Some ENNA JETTICK Styles are made in sizes 1 to 12 widths AAAA to EEE

\$7.95 to \$9.95



A Few At \$10.95

Economy Shoe Store
CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

**It's One Big Thing To Keep In Mind When You
Choose A Car This Fall . . . One Sure Guide
To Lasting Value In Your Automobile Purchase!**

Remember the "Rocket"—the Oldsmobile engine that gets more "go" from every gallon! Remember the "Rocket"—built for high-compression from the crankshaft out! Remember the "Rocket"—for smooth, silent, thrilling action! Only Oldsmobile offers the "Rocket"—combined with Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive!* You get them both at lowest cost in the brilliant "88" Oldsmobile! So remember the "Rocket"—and remember this number—"88"!—"88"!—"88"!



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CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC., 119 S. COURT ST.

PURSE: ABOUT \$60,000**Little Brown Jug Is Top Test For Pacers In U.S.**

DELAWARE, Sept. 20 — The Little Brown Jug, three-year-old pacing classic of light harness racing, held annually over the half mile track here and sponsored by the Little Brown Jug Society, has in the last few years elevated itself to a point of prime importance in sulky circles.

It was selected via the contest route, the winner being an Ohio clergyman who felt it fitting and proper to emblemize the Tennessee bred pacer who for years traveled the Ohio circuit.

There is no connection whatever between the Buckeye junior pacing event and the well known football series of Michigan and Minnesota.

This year's Jug, to be raced tomorrow, will be the fifth since the event was introduced in the Fall of 1946 after two scheduled previews.

Post time for the 1950 version of the lucrative contest will find a widely varied opinion on favorites and marks the first time that the event day has been reached without an outstanding betting choice on the part of the betting public.

Quilla Hanover, a classy stallion owned by Cleo Young, Timmonsville, S. C., will attract wide attention when the search for favorites is launched.

But this filly by Billy Direct-Nervola Hanover will have a hard time luring supporters away from Irish Hal, a fast going youngster in the stable of K. D. Owen, Houston, Texas, sportsman and Dudley Hanover, a Hayes Fair Ace star by Billy Direct-Vivian Hanover.

Along with these top line performers Mighty Sun, a glib going pacer racing under the colors of C and C Ranch, Shafter, Calif., sired by Volomite and out of Margaret Castleton will have his share of supporters.

Chief Long, an Ohio owned side wheeler campaigning under the ownership of O. C. Adelman of Mt. Vernon, could very easily be the first Ohio owned horse to capture Jug honors.

Castleton Farm of Lexington cannot be counted out of a chance at victory with Seattle Hanover, a fleet son of Nibble Hanover-Sorceress. In fact his chance of returning the Blue Grass farm its second winner in the classic is not to be discounted in the least. Ensign Hanover, winner of the inaugural Jug, was a Castleton prodigy.

A SMALL BUT impressive field of three-year-old trotters go to the post today in the \$6,000 Old Oaken Bucket feature of the Grand Circuit.

Lusty Song, Full Force, Mighty Express and Poplar Parry will provide the action in the Bucket feature.

Mighty Fine goes to the post as the favorite in the Delaware Gazette two-year-old trot. Ten of the nation's top juveniles are entered with Mighty Fine.

Solicitor and Tar Heel, the one-two punch of the Reynolds Tobacco Stable, finished one-two in both heats of yesterday's featured BPOE two-year-old pace for a purse of \$5,000.

Reined by Del Miller, Solicitor knocked off one fifth of a second from previous best times of the season by baby sidewheelers on a half mile track.

Solicitor rounded the oval with 2:05 2-5 in the first heat and 2:04 2-5 in the second.

Widower Cyrus polished off the 19 Class pace in 2:05 1-5 and 2:05 2-5.

Prince Phillip, State Racing Commission Chairman O. C. Bell's entry, was an easy winner in the Ohio Breeders two-year-old trot.

SUGAR RAY DUE FOR DEFENSE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20—Sugar Ray Robinson will defend his Pennsylvania 160-pound championship in a 15-round against Honolulu Middleweight Carl (Bob) Olson Oct. 26 in Convention Hall.

Robinson, the world's welter-weight champion, will receive 40 percent of net receipts with Olson getting 20 percent.

Robinson won recognition as middleweight champion in Pennsylvania when he defeated Robert Willemin, of France, in a 15-round in Municipal Stadium last June 5.

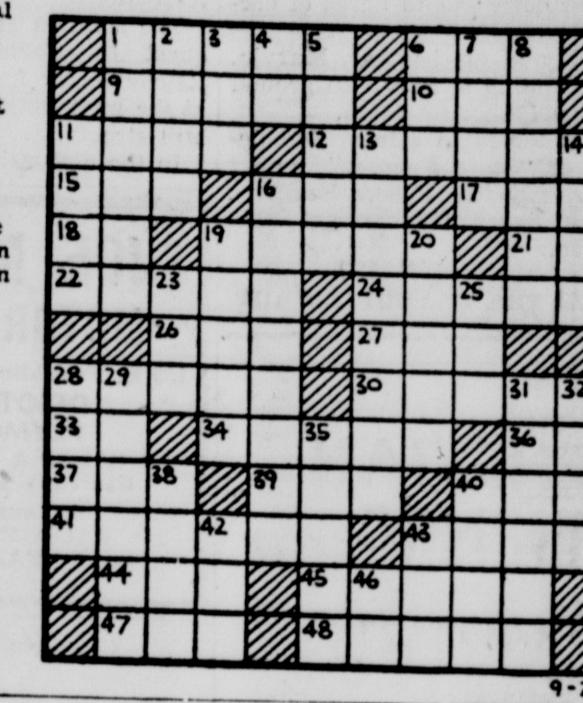
THRILL to the SPORT OF KINGS!

- * Eight Races Daily—Rain or Shine
- * Post Time—Saturdays 2:15 P. M.
All Other Days 2:30
- * Grandstand Admission — 50 cents
- * Children Under 16 Not Admitted

BEULAH PARK
GROVE CITY (COLUMBUS) OHIO
"Central Ohio's Smart Mile Track"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Spirits	13. Of trees
6. Fuel	14. River (Ger.)
9. Garret	15. A trifle
10. Constellation	16. Bored
11. Astringent	17. Tempest
12. Unkeeled	18. Papa
15. Hail!	(slang)
16. Distant	25. Thrice
17. Excavate	(mus.)
18. Music	26. Ship
notes	channel
19. Sides of	7. Dry
doorways	8. Trenchant
21. Music note	11. Coarse hominy
22. Of the Pope	24. Valuable sea mammal
23. Bovine quadruped	26. Strange
27. Sleep image	27. Spawn of fish
28. Conical tent	28. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
30. Mistake	33. Bovine quadruped
37. Exclamation of astonishment	34. Sleep image
39. Hole-piercing tool	36. Exclamation
40. Poem	37. Exclamation of astonishment
41. A hard-backed reptile	39. Hole-piercing tool
43. Festive	40. Poem
44. Disgigure	41. A hard-backed reptile
45. Lift	43. Festive
47. Cathedral and monastery city (Eng.)	44. Disgigure
48. Clans (Ir.)	45. Lift



B L O N D I E

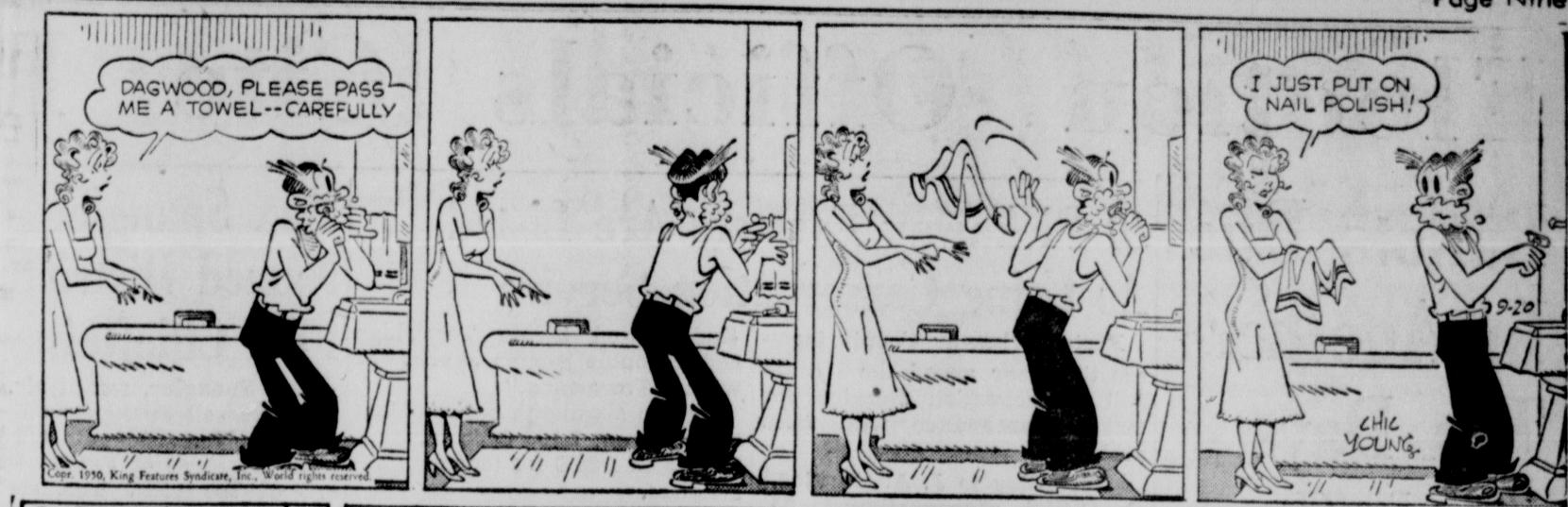
P O P E Y E

D O N A L D D U C K

T I L L I E

E T T A

B R A D F O R D



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Baseball Results**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	GB	TP
Philadelphia	87	55	0	11
Boston	79	63	1	12
Brooklyn	78	61	7	12
New York	77	63	9	12
St. Louis	71	70	15	12
Chicago	61	82	27	12
Cincinnati	59	80	27	12
Pittsburgh	52	87	27	12
Team	Won	Lost	GB	TP
New York	90	53	0	11
Boston	89	53	1	12
Detroit	83	61	7	12
Cleveland	82	60	7	12
Washington	62	80	27	12
Chicago	57	88	34	12
St. Louis	54	89	36	12
Philadelphia	49	96	42	12

PENNANT RACES**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	GB	TP
New York	90	53	11	12
Boston	89	53	12	12
Detroit	83	61	7	12
Cleveland	82	60	7	12
Washington	60	80	27	12
Chicago	57	88	34	12
St. Louis	54	89	36	12
Philadelphia	49	96	42	12

GAMES REMAINING**NEW YORK****DETROIT****CLEVELAND****WASHINGTON****CHICAGO****ST. LOUIS****PHILADELPHIA****TEAM****W****L****GB****TP****NEW YORK****BOSTON****DETROIT****CLEVELAND****WASHINGTON****CHICAGO****ST. LOUIS****PHILADELPHIA****TEAM****W****L****GB****TP****NEW YORK****BOSTON****DETROIT****CLEVELAND****WASHINGTON****CHICAGO****ST. LOUIS****PHILADELPHIA****TEAM****W****L****GB****TP****NEW YORK****BOSTON****DETROIT****CLEVELAND****WASHINGTON****CHICAGO****ST. LOUIS****PHILADELPHIA****TEAM****W****L****GB****TP****NEW YORK****BOSTON****DETROIT****CLEVELAND****WASHINGTON****CHICAGO****ST. LOUIS****PHILADELPHIA****TEAM****W****L**

Election Officials Cite Rules For Absentee Voters

Ballots Due In Another Ten Days

Rules For GIs Are Outlined

Although ballots will not be ready for about 10 days, Pickaway County board of elections has issued instructions for getting them to absentee and disabled voters.

Death of Ohio Supreme Court Judge Edward C. Turner caused a delay in the certification of ballots by the secretary of state. The time was required for party officials to find candidates to run for the office.

To obtain an absentee ballot the voter must apply for an application blank. No particular form or wording is required. It may be by letter or postcard. But it must be signed.

After this preliminary application has been received by the board of elections, a formal application blank is returned to the voter.

The application for an absent voter's ballot for a person in the armed forces can be filled out for the serviceman by spouse, parent, grandparent, foster parent, brother, sister, step-children, uncle, aunt, nephew or niece.

AFTER THIS application has been filed with the board, the ballot is sent to the serviceman together with an envelope on which a list of questions are printed. The questions must be answered under oath by the soldier in the presence of an authorized commissioned or non-commissioned officer.

Soldier ballots can be returned on election day.

For non-military absentees the applications for ballots must be notarized. The ballots must be returned to the election board clerk by noon of the fourth day before the election. This year the election will be on Nov. 7.

Board officials said that in order to qualify as an absentee the voter must be 10 miles or more away from his voting precinct on election day, and he must have resided in the state one year and in his precinct 40 days.

Deadline for presentation of both absentee and disabled voters' applications for ballots is

40 Pickaway Farmers Are Listed As Using Conservation Service

Forty Pickaway County farmers this year asked the U. S. Soil Conservation Service for technical assistance with farm problems.

According to J. A. Muster, local SCS conservationist, 35 farmers have been helped in the development of complete farm conservation plans.

"We believe," said Muster, "that by working with neighbor groups we can make faster progress in the future. Additional groups have been organized in Perry, Pickaway, Jackson and

Train Whistles Draw Attention Of Councilmen

Circleville city council may do something about trains whistling through the city.

At least, the solons are going to find out what effect passage of ordinance forbidding the noise has had in another town.

The matter was brought up by Councilman Ray Anderson, who said he had been informed that several cities have passed laws forbidding trains to whistle within the corporation limits.

Warnings at crossings are provided by wigwag signals.

He said Grandview was one of the cities where such a law is in effect.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt was instructed to write to the Grandview clerk of city council to find out how effective the law has been and to obtain a copy of the ordinance.

6:30 p. m. of the fifth day before the election.

For all voters the board of elections pointed out that there is no registration in Pickaway County. All that is required is that the voter present himself at the polls on election day.

Hospitality in your hands

DRINK Coca-Cola 5.

COME IN!

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AUTHORIZED HEADQUARTERS
FOR FAMOUS
"Dutch Boy"
PAINTS

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WONSOVER
TRIM COLOR
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We're particularly happy to carry the complete "Dutch Boy" line, for it's one way we can be sure of satisfying our customers! Long known for giving REAL VALUE, "Dutch Boy" paints are specially blended to last long, and look better! So, remember — when you have a paint job to be done, you can rely on "Dutch Boy" to do it best! We're headquarters! Come in today!

GOELLER'S
PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St.

Phone 546

Max Spangler Named District FFA Chieftain

Madison and Scioto Townships and probable groups appear in Walnut Townships.

Over a six-month period, Muster went on, 2,100 Ohio farmers have asked SCS for technical assistance.

HE QUOTED T. C. Kennard, state conservationist, as saying there has been an increase in public interest, which has been reflected in greater demands upon SCS technical assistance. He added:

"Naturally, with field technicians we have available, it is impossible to keep up with the demand. However, we will get to these new district cooperators as rapidly as possible."

Kennard's report showed the farmers who applied for technical assistance during the first half of the year operate 282,000 acres of land.

They bring the total of Ohio farmers who have asked for SCS technical aid since the soil conservation program began up to 22,100. These district cooperators operate 3,152,000 acres.

During the first half of the year SCS technicians were able to help 1,650 farmers complete farm conservation plans which fell 450 short of the new applications coming in during the same period.

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Thundershowers tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday. High, 82; Low, 62; At 8 a. m. 66; Year ago high, 75; low, 56. Sunrise, 6:18 a. m. Sunset, 6:33 p. m. River, 2.60 ft. Precipitation, .7 inch.

Wednesday, September 20, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-221

U.S. Due To Call For Troops From All Of UN

Emergency World Unit Is Sought

Red-Backers Lose On China Question

FLUSHING MEADOW, Sept. 20—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson will urge the fifth UN general Assembly today to safeguard world peace by calling on all member countries to earmark national troop units for emergency combat service abroad.

The top American diplomat, cheered by swift defeat in the assembly last night of motions by India and Russia for the expulsion of Nationalist China and admission of the Peiping Communists, will be the first of the Big Four ministers to take the UN rostrum for policy statements.

It is generally believed that the 59-nation assembly can clear decks for Acheson's speech late today. The assembly was occupied this morning with election of the officers of the six main committees. However, when the "steering committee" sits down to tackle agenda priorities, difficulties may arise which could delay the Acheson speech.

Wielding the gavel for the first time will be the newly elected assembly president, dapper Nasrollah Entezam of Iran. He edged out Zafarullah Khan of Pakistan for the office by 32 to 29 votes. The Russians, neighbors to his country, did not vote for Entezam, but cast their bloc of five votes for candidates of their own.

ACESON IS expected to ask the assembly for enactment at this session of a three-point program. This includes:

1. A General Assembly recommendation that member countries set aside contingents from their armed forces and earmark them for emergency service with UN.

2. The creation of an assembly "watch dog" committee authorized to go anywhere and investigate an aggression or threat to the peace.

3. Revise the rules of procedure to enable the assembly to be called on 24 hours notice for dealing with an emergency in which the Security Council has been rendered helpless by use of the veto.

Normally, Entezam's election would have been the assembly's first order of business, but India interrupted the proceedings to present her resolution to admit the Chinese Communists.

Soviet Deputy Andrei Vishinsky immediately pitched into the fight with his own resolution, at-

(Continued on Page Two)

'Whistler' Seeks To Halt Nuptials In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20—A pretty 18-year-old bride-to-be was terrorized for months by a mysterious "whistler" who promised to kill her—will have a special police guard at her wedding if the man is not caught.

The girl, Jacqueline Cadow, is engaged to marry State Trooper Herbert Belsom of New Orleans. She and her family arrived in New Orleans from their home in Paradis, La., to await the marriage under police protection.

Jacqueline and her mother said the "whistler" first appeared at the Cadow home last February. He whistled tunes and made wolf calls, but disappeared when police were called.

"The whistler" since then made many calls at the home and always eluded police traps. He even broke into the house one night.

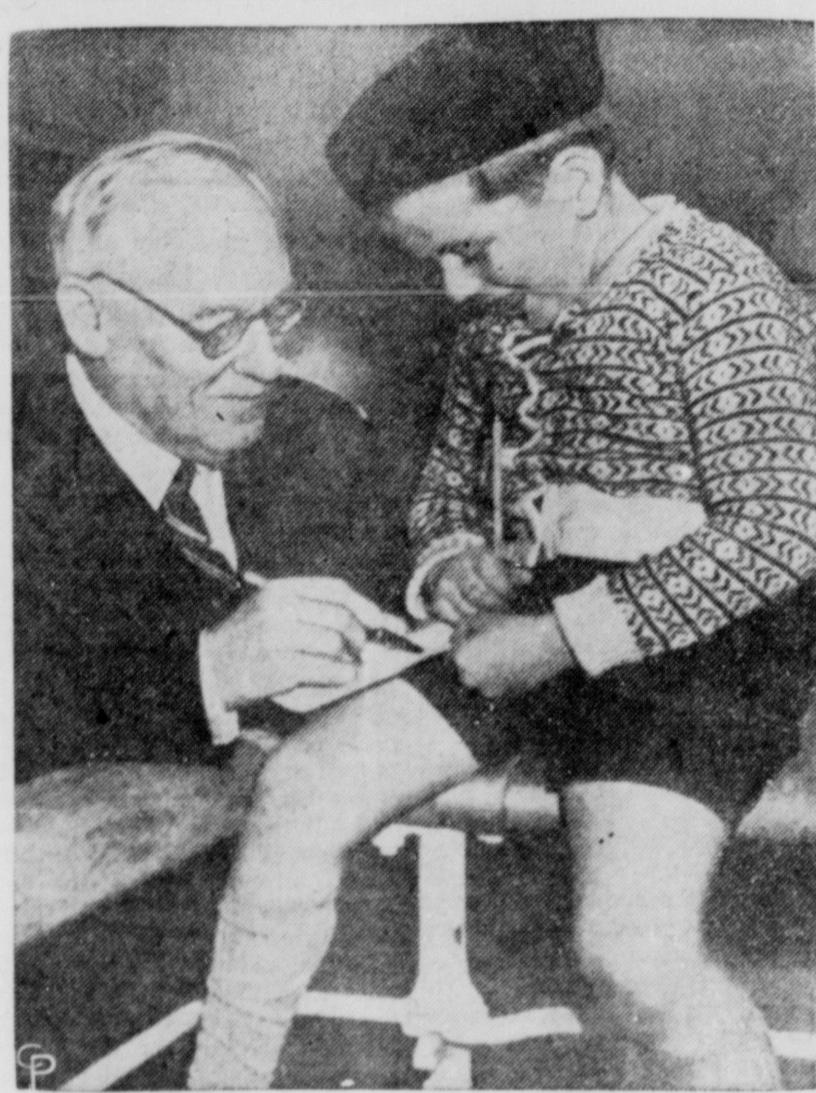
When Jacqueline's engagement to Trooper Belsom was announced, he phoned the Cadow's and said:

"Your daughter will never marry Herbert. I'm going to kill him."

When the Cadows moved to New Orleans, "the whistler" followed them and has made two more musical calls. Lately, Mrs. Cadow says, he has been whistling a funeral march.

The family has no idea who the man can be.

The increase is to compensate



ARRIVING IN NEW YORK for the opening of the fifth United Nations General Assembly at Flushing Meadow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky agreeably signs his autograph for Richard Frank, 7, of Great Neck, L. I. A few hours later he clashes bitterly at the assembly opening with United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson over admission of Communist China. The Communist lost.

'BUGS' MAY GET INVITATION

Council Tightens Purse Strings On Police Fund

Pondering a request to replenish the special police fund, Circleville city council Tuesday evening allowed just \$35 to slip out of the municipal coffers.

The tight purse strings were loosened only long enough to cover an amount overdrawn from the fund.

The solons apparently wanted to make it clear that they think there has been too much spending from the special police fund. Councilman Boyd Horn, however, refused to vote on suspension of rules to permit immediate passage, voted a loud "no" to passage of the bill.

During the discussion preceding passage, Councilman Ray Anderson asked what council intended to do about providing special police for the Pumpkin Show next month.

He was answered by George Crites, who said the matter could be arranged if the Pumpkin Show committee will pay us back. Otherwise, the city council just couldn't stand the heat.

Crates added that unless a one-mill tax levy is passed by voters next month, the city may have to cut down the size of the police force next year.

There will be one more meeting.

(Continued on Page Two)

Council Prexy Not Needed

AN OUT-OF-TOWN trip kept President of City Council Ben Gordon from attending the early part of Tuesday's council session.

But he was ready to do his bit in the latter stages.

A phone call from Gordon was received about midway in the session. He had just returned. Did council need him?

Council thought it over, decided to excuse him. The meeting was finished with President Pro Tem Ray Cook at the helm.

Leist reminded them that the commissioner for the additional time, duties and expenses connected with enforcement of the city health commissioner.

The fingernail chewing began when Councilman Ray Anderson asked whether another ordinance might be submitted later calling for the city to pay the salary of the milk inspector. The job is now held by Russell T. Blaney of Mingo street.

Was such an ordinance likely to be presented, Anderson wanted to know, or would the agreement made by local dairymen to pay the salary continue to hold?

His colleagues found it an intriguing question, and a disturbing one.

The increase is to compensate

U.S. MARINES NOW CLOSING IN ON GATES OF KOREA CAPITAL

SENATE EXPECTED TO ACT QUICKLY

House OKs Sweeping Bill To Put Thumb On Commies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The House today voted approval of strict and sweeping legislation to crack down on U. S. Communists and fellow travelers.

The Communist-control measure worked out in a Senate-House conference was approved by an overwhelming vote of 312 to 20.

The House action sent the anti-subversive legislation to the Senate which may also act today to send it to the White House.

Whether President Truman will accept the legislation or veto it is still a matter of conjecture, but congressional leaders have been informed that he will act promptly on the bill.

Should he veto the bill, Congress plans to stay in session long enough to vote on whether to sustain or override the President.

THE MAJOR features of the legislation were contained in the original bill as passed by the House by a vote of 354 to 20. They would:

1. Require the Communist Party to register with the Justice Department all of its members.

2. Require organizations found to be Communist fronts by a subversive control board to list their officers and their financial backing with the attorney general.

3. Forbid members of the Communist Party or its fronts to hold jobs with the government or in defense industries.

4. Compel the party and front groups to label their literature and radio broadcasts.

5. Withdraw passport privi-

leges from Communists and fellow travellers.

6. Deny income tax deductions for contributions to Communist causes.

In addition, the bill now contains most of the provisions added by the Senate which approved the legislation initially by a vote of 70 to 7.

These include the so-called "concentration camp" amendment enabling the government to seize and intern Communists in the event of invasion, insurrection or war.

OTHER SENATE "omnibus" provisions would:

Make picketing of federal courts a felony.

Permit the exclusion and deportation of aliens who are members of Communist organizations.

Authorize the attorney general to hold in custody undeparable subversives or criminal aliens.

Require applicants for citizenship to be able to read, write and speak English and to take an oath to bear arms if necessary.

Lengthen the statute of limitations for the prosecution for sabotage and espionage from three to 10 years.

Direct any person trained in espionage or sabotage in foreign countries to register with the government.

The maximum penalty for failure to comply with the registration features of the act is 10 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

MAIOR MILLER said he contacted the county chiefs Monday on the possibility of joining forces to select a civil defense director. He said the commissioners were entirely in accord with the suggestion.

The mayor added that only one person has been approached so far in an attempt to fill the position, which carries no remuneration. The appointment was declined, however. The mayor did not identify the person.

The civil defense director will head a civilian staff to handle problems of personnel, information, training and operations, supply and health in the event of war.

Regulations issued by Governor Frank J. Lausche call for the establishment of five civil defense areas in the state. Pickaway County is in the second area, along with 27 other counties.

Resources of local directors would be coordinated by the area commanding officer of the Ohio Defense Corps in the event of an emergency caused by enemy action.

The trucking firms are from Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and New York.

The PUCO yesterday launched what it called an "extended and determined safety campaign against interstate trucking companies whose operators have been repeatedly arrested on Ohio highways for violating state laws and the commission's safety regulations."

Lausche said the free carriers violated weight or safety regulations from 12 to 69 times each in the first eight months of this year. He added:

"These frequent lawless acts indicate a defiance and a brazen indifference to the safety, lives and rights of others that should not be tolerated. The offenders are willing to pay the meager fines imposed by the trial courts and then to continue their violations."

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Lausche said the civil defense program probably will be tied in with a national program recently announced by President Truman.

THE PUCO cited them for the additional time, duties and expenses connected with enforcement of the city health commissioner.

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NAMED "FILE 13," a term used by the Army to indicate something useless, a little orphan of the Korean war rides the shoulders of Corp. Jack Folds, of Gabbettville, Ga. Members of the First Cavalry, who found the lad hungry and dirty, have made "FILE" their mascot.

Senate Expected To Put Ban On Slots' Shipping

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—Legislation to ban the interstate shipment of slot machines is slated today for Senate action.

Acting Majority Leader McFarland, (D) Ariz., told newsmen that the slot machine bill would be disposed of despite notification by Sen. Malone, (R) Nev., that he had a "long" speech—perhaps four or five hours—on the subject.

Malone, whose state has legalized gambling, objects to the slot machine transport ban on the ground that a state legislature must take special action to permit machines to come into the state.

He also maintains that under the proposed law, it would be impossible for Nevada slot machine owners to send machines back to Chicago, manufacturing center of the "one-armed bandits," for repairs.

Gambling is also occupying the Senate on another front, with a hearing scheduled for Friday morning by the special crime investigating committee headed by Sen. Kefauver, (D) Tenn.

The committee wants Gambler Harry Russell to tell just how he happened to be taken into the huge S. and G. Syndicate in Miami—and why he failed to respond to a subpoena to appear at an earlier hearing.

The senators are checking reports that muscle, rather than money, was the factor that moved owners of S and G, which reportedly is doing a \$26.5 million a year gambling business, to take in Russell.

He claimed the odor, which he termed "unbearable," originated in a "new ammonia process" used by Container Corporation of America.

"The stench from that plant is just about unbearable," he said. "There has always been some odor, but nothing like now. It is specially bad on rainy nights. It is not a necessary circumstance."

"Strawboard made \$12 million last year, and I don't think they should dump that stench on us."

Councilman E. L. Montgomery said that some blame for the smell had been placed on the sewage disposal plant, but that it was not guilty.

HE SAID THAT an ordinance sponsored by Councilman Ray Cook last year contained a phrase that "will take care of this situation."

"I don't recollect the ordinance," said Cook. "But my idea is to get all the information possible on a matter of this kind."

In his capacity of president pro tem of council, Cook appointed the health committee to look into the matter.

Health Commissioner's Salary Is Increased; Solons Wonder About Milk Inspector's Wage

Leist reminded them that the dairymen had agreed to pay the inspector's salary until the ordinance was in force.

A murmur of dissent rose over this, the solons contending that no mention of the time element had been included in the agreement, which was verbal.

Councilman E. L. Montgomery said he had pointed out that out to dairymen who had discussed the matter with him, added the talks had touched on the possibility of assessing milk distributors and producers what the inspector's salary.

Leist said an assessment of two cents per hundredweight for distributors and producers had

been discussed.

The possibility of such an assessment had been touched on by Montgomery earlier this year when the milk code was being considered for passage by council.

Referring to a possible attempt by dairymen to back out of the verbal agreement, Ray Cook, council president pro tem, said:

"We passed the ordinance at the milk dealers' best. We can always repeal it."

"We can set the standards higher, too," chuckled Montgomery.

Taking up another facet of the milk problem, Anderson said:

(Continued on Page Two)

Seoul Entry Expected In 'Few Hours'

(Continued from Page One) across the Han to within four miles northwest of Seoul.

A direct assault to free Korea's national capital was expected hourly. North Korean Communist columns were reported moving up under lethal Allied air attacks from the enemy's disintegrating southern front.

Indications were that the nut-cracker squeeze of Allied forces would bring the climactic battles of the war in the Seoul sector.

International News Service Far Eastern Director Howard Handelman reported MacArthur jeeped to the Han river while Marines were crossing and visited two Marine command posts. He was accompanied by his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, commander of the new U.S. Tenth Corps.

Landing of the South Korean marines at Samchok, 40 miles below the 38th Parallel and 125 miles due east of Seoul, under cover of naval bombardment was announced by the Defense Department in Washington.

Size of the South Korean force was not immediately disclosed. The announcement said little opposition was encountered.

The North Korean Communists established one of their first beachheads at Samchok in the opening of their invasion of South Korea.

THE AREA was heavily blasted last Friday by the Battleship Missouri simultaneously with the Inchon landings of U.S. Marines. The town is a hub of two main east coast highways.

On the Pusan perimeter in Southeast Korea, American forces, speeding up their nut-cracker drives, wrested control of a ten-mile stretch of the west bank of the Nakdong river.

In swift thrusts they linked up with other American troops at captured Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu, for a powerful drive up the Seoul road toward Kunchon and Taejon.

Covered by the Korean war's heaviest naval and aerial barrages, the American Marines, estimated in the thousands, surged across the broad Han Wednesday morning at Hoengju, eight miles northwest of Seoul.

By early afternoon, the impatient Leathernecks, yelling "Let's Go!" had covered half the distance southeast to Seoul, seizing a key height from which they looked down upon the heart of the capital four miles away.

Swiftly slicing east as well as southeast beyond their newly-won bridgehead on the Han's northeast bank, the Marines slashed a double-tracked railroad and highway leading down to Seoul from the north Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang.

Thus, the way was opened for a siege onslaught to liberate Korea's five-centuries-old capital and wrest from the invaders their greatest prize of the war.

Handelman reported from the Inchon-Seoul front in a dispatch received at 9:53 Wednesday night that the Marines who crossed the Han suffered less than 50 casualties by noon.

This was five hours and 15 minutes after the Leathernecks began crossing the river in amphibious tractors and over an aluminum trestled bridge, mounted on six big rubber pontoons, that carried the Marines' 47-ton tanks across the Han.

MOST OF THE North Korean troops assigned to defend the riverbank in the Hoengju area surrendered to the first waves of Marines who smashed across the wide stream. Others who tried to change from their uniforms into the traditional white clothes of Korean civilians were pointed out by South Korean non-combatants who welcomed the Americans.

Mounting thousands of Red troops were perishing and other thousands were taken prisoner under batterings of Allied land, air and sea forces along both the northern and southern arms of UN nutcracker offensives.

The historic 45,000-ton Battle-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Our deeds often contradict our words. We may have serious faults ourselves. Charity suffers long and is kind. If a man says, "I love God, and hate his brother, he is a liar.—1 John 4:20.

Roger Whitehead of Wurtland, Ky., was discharged from Berger Hospital Tuesday.

SPECIAL N and W train will leave Circleville 5:15 p.m. October 13 for the Circleville-New Boston game. Tickets are now on sale at Boyd's, Griffith Floor Covering, Hamilton's, Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt and Laughlin Printing Service. In case 300 tickets are not sold by Thursday a refund will be made. —ad.

Pherson Methodist church is serving a fried chicken supper in the church basement Friday, Sept. 22. Serving from 5:30 to 7:30. —ad.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office Saturday afternoons during the football season. —ad.

Circleville planning and zoning commission has issued a building permit to William Smyers of 433 Abernathy avenue to construct a porch roof. Cost was estimated at \$30.

There will be a social meeting of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Ass'n. in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, Sept. 21 starting at 8:30 o'clock. Movies and a free lunch are promised. —ad.

Brehmer's suggest that now is the time to order your tulip, daffodil, crocus, and narcissus bulbs for planting this Fall. Evergreens can be planted from now until early December and Fall is the best time for seeding your lawn. —ad.

William Cochran, 22, of Newark was fined \$200 for malicious destruction of property by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court Tuesday.

Courts Differ On Penalty For Drunken Drivers

Magistrate Oscar Root and Mayor Thurman I. Miller see eye to eye on the value of a fine to curb drunken driving.

They differ, however, on the economic value of a thought-provoking rest in jail to underline the seriousness of the offense.

Two out-of-town motorists learned about the differences Tuesday.

Alfred Imel of Melvin Dale, Mich., for instance, learned that a drunken driving count in Magistrate Oscar Root's court brings a \$100 fine plus a 10-day rest cure in Pickaway County jail.

He learned that after he was arrested on Route 23 by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

Floyd M. Crawford, 58, of Amanda Route 1, on the other hand, learned that in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller the rest cure apparently is considered of small value. He was fined only \$100 and costs for drunken driving on North Scioto street. Arrest was made by Officer Carl Thompson.

ship Missouri, racing around the Korean peninsula from the east to the west coast, joined the Allied liberation fleet off Seoul's port of Inchon. She hurled 16-inch shells many miles inland in support of the ground forces closing in on Seoul.

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Cattle \$4.00 each

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Flower Pots

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CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Council Tightens Purse Strings On Police Fund

(Continued from Page One)

Cook continued. "I know council will do the right thing if the other side will put down on paper what they intend to do with what they get."

SAFETY DIRECTOR Leist pointed out that the police department is not permitted to hire a man unless funds are available to pay him. And if no funds are provided, he went on, it would be impossible to hire temporary replacements for regular policemen off due to illness or vacation.

At this point City Solicitor George Gerhardt suggested that a special fund be set up to take care of such contingencies.

Another suggestion came from Crites, who proposed to set aside a given amount for the

special police fund at the beginning of the year and requiring the police department to stay within its budget.

This drew a grin from Cook who remarked that, judging on past performance, if \$15,000 were set aside, the sum likely would be used up before the year was finished.

"Well," gloomed Anderson, "you can't keep spending this money without having a greater income."

Gerhardt pointed out that "everything now comes out of the special police fund," including wages for special police as well as replacements for regulars who are off because of illness.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Clara Hartmann of Amanda and two brothers, James B. Roberts and Ralph Roberts of Amanda.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Amanda Presbyterian church with the Rev. Arthur Holt officiating.

Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery.

Friends may call in Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda.

BEATRICE SCHRAM

Death of Beatrice Schram, 57, former resident of Pickaway County, in Athens, Greece, has been announced to relatives in Columbus by the U.S. State Department.

Although no invitation to Chief McCrady was issued during the meeting, council created the impression it might ask him to appear in council chamber next month.

Miss Schram is survived by a brother, Frank Schram of Columbus, and two cousins, Andrew Thomas of Circleville Route 3 and Robert Thomas of Pickaway street.

The body was shipped from Greece Saturday. Funeral arrangements will be made on arrival in Columbus.

Miss Schram was born in Pickaway Township Nov. 7, 1880, the daughter of Scott and Jane Kanade. She was a member of Scioto Grange of Commercial Point.

She formerly lived near Mt. Sterling. For nearly four years she had worked in Greek aid work for ECA. Prior to that she worked for the federal government in Washington, D.C.

MRS. ANN VAN VICKLE

Mrs. Ann Van Vickle, 69, of Scioto Township died at 11 p.m. Monday.

She was born in Pickaway Township Nov. 7, 1880, the daughter of Scott and Jane Kanade. She was a member of Scioto Grange of Commercial Point.

Mrs. Van Vickle is survived by her husband, Dan; a sister, Mrs. George Owens of Columbus; six nephews and six nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hott funeral home in Commercial Point. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Meat Output Total Shows Good Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The Production and Marketing Administration says that meat production under federal inspection last week totaled 311 million pounds.

PMA says a further increase in the slaughter of all species brought total production up to last year's total and 19 percent above the 262 million pounds cut up the week before.

Cattle slaughter totaled 288,000 head last week—13 percent more than a week earlier. Beef production was 155 million pounds, compared with 133 million for the preceding week.

Calf slaughter was 116,000 head, compared with 103,000 for a week earlier.

Hog slaughter of 975,000 head was 28 percent above the 762,000 for the preceding week and eight percent more than the 906,000 for the same week a year ago.

Sheep and lamb slaughter was 254,000 head last week, compared with 227,000 head a week earlier and 290,000 head a year ago.

The wartime OPA head also urged controls on lumber, building materials, steel, basic metals and petroleum products.

Bowles declared after a conference with Mr. Truman that Chicago meat packers are "completely without conscience" and the government should freeze prices on meat to keep it "from running away with us."

The wartime OPA head also urged controls on lumber, building materials, steel, basic metals and petroleum products.

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THE BIG STORY OF "OPERATION VITTLES" ... AND OBJECTIVE "Dames!"

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—PICKAWAY COUNTY

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THE BIG LIFT

CLIFF

DOUGLAS

Montgomery

CLIFF

DOUGLAS

CLIFF

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Last night, in the mood for conversation and kartoffelklasse, I went a-calling on my Aunt Frieda and my Uncle Charlie.

"Your uncle, he ain't home," said Frieda as I walked into their Allen Street flat. "He is having a nervous break-up, and Dr. Gittleson is sending him to Mr. Feitlebaum's place in Lakewood—Cathedral in the Pines."

"What brought it on?" I asked.

"Well, is like this," said Frieda. "A couple weeks before Groundhog Day — you should pardon the expression—is coming home your uncle and announcing he is becoming a baby sitter."

"Every Monday night, he says,

the Lerners on Rivington Street

is going to the theatre uptown,

and Mrs. Lerner is offering him

a dollar a hour and free television if he will sit with their little

six-year-old boy, Wilbur.

"Well, when Charlie is coming

home the first Monday night, I

am naturally asking him for the

five dollars, but he is telling me

he ain't got it. He and Wilbur, he

says, is watching the wrestling

on the television and betting a

dollar who will win, and the little

boy is winning five times conse-

cutive.

"Next Monday, Charlie is

again losing the five dollars. This

time is baseball. He is betting on

the Brooklyns, and the dumb-

head, he is not knowing what

Wilbur is knowing—that Jackie

Robinson is not playing on

account of because he has a bust-

ed hand.

"THE THIRD MONDAY, your

uncle is going to the Lerners with

a deck pinocchio cards in his

pocket—and again is losing the

five bucks. Wilbur, he says, is

catching on very quick, is

remembering all the cards, and by

10 o'clock is trumping and melding

him right in the ground.

"Well, all Summer it goes like

this. Every Monday Charlie is

baby sitting and every Monday

he is losing to the baby. And

quincunx he is not eating so

good and is hollering and bang-

ing with the doors. This little

boy is making him plain crazy,

and your uncle is swearing he

will get even—Steve—no small

fryer, he says, is making him a

monkey.

"Last Monday I am figuring I

will see myself what is going,

and so I keep Charlie company

to the Lerners. There I am meet-

The Outlet Store

64x76 Inch
Indian
BLANKETS
First Quality

\$2.47

Good weight from one of our
best mills. Only 60 to sell at
this price. 50c down will
hold in layaway. Shop now!

"Sleep Right-Wake up Bright"



SpringAir "CONTROLLED COMFORT"

relaxes you from today... prepares you for tomorrow

Perfect rest and relaxation, and irresistible comfort, are yours to enjoy every night... on a Spring-Air mattress and box spring. Scientific, Spring-Air innerspring units provide luxurious "Controlled Comfort" advantages (automatic adjustment to every body curve and body movement) to everyone regardless of their weight. Details explained at right. Come in for demonstration and the "real inside story" about Spring-Air advantages.

Twin and full size Spring-Air innerspring mattresses and matching box springs, priced each...

\$49.50



The Lair Furniture Co.

148 W. MAIN ST.

SURFACE COMFORT

High quality, precision-made padding (upholstery) insulation body from spring contact, gives surface softness and luxury of a Spring-Air mattress.

CONTOUR COMFORT

The first 1½ turns of special Karr spring coils give soft, luxurious support. All coil sections are special buoyancy to lighter parts of the body such as arms and legs.

SUPPORT COMFORT

Front support to heavier portions of the body is provided by the middle section of the "hour-glass" shaped coil, giving tension and compression strength are greater.

SLEEP COMFORT

As many as nine different types of spring coils, scientifically located throughout the entire unit, are used to prevent side-sway, maintain flexibility... give sleep comfort year-in, year-out.

Congested Area Is Set Up In New Measure Passed By City Council

Circleville city council Tuesday placed the stamp of approval on a bill to extend the congested traffic area in Circleville.

Purpose of the ordinance is to bring additional streets under the regulations for restricted parking. The regulations permit the installation of parking meters. Under the bill passed Tuesday the congested area is as follows:

Mound, Pickaway street from High to Mound and Washington street from High to Mound. Vote on the bill was 6-1, with Councilman Boyd Horn casting the negative.

The city fathers also passed an ordinance appropriating \$700 from the general fund to the police supply and incidental fund.

SAFETY DIRECTOR C. O. Leist explained that the money was needed to pay fuel, repair and incidental expenses of the police department.

Another ordinance passed by council calls for appropriation of \$950 from the waterworks operating fund to purchase materials for the water department.

Water Department Manager Ervin Leist said that U. S. defense preparations are causing a growing shortage in materials.

"Not knowing what the world situation might become, we thought it would be a good idea to stock up," he said.

He added that the greatest

Defense Council Is Selected

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20—A nine-member executive committee of the Columbus Civil Defense Ad-

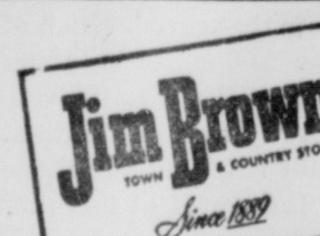
ordinance, inasmuch as the service department already has the grader.

visory Council was in operation today.

The committee was named last night by Mayor James A. Rhodes. The committee's first duties will be the selection of a defense director and establishment of qualifications for posts of executive administrator, two administrative assistants and a staff.

Fall Festival

Saving Event Ends Saturday



31¢
48-Inches High

Double-Picket Lawn Fence

Strongest, Most Attractive Lawn Fence Made!

Ornamental protection for your children, pets, property. Heavy-gauge woven wire, hi-test galvanized. Double pickets keep children from climbing—keep small animals out! Other heights available. Other styles to suit your budget!

3-Ft. x 36-In. Matching Walk Gate..... 6.48
Post-Hole Auger (for 8-in. hole)..... 3.25



SALE! MOTOR OIL

2-Gallon Can 1.29

"Festival" Savings
A "get acquainted" price!
Switch to Jim Brown oil and start saving. You'll be amazed at the fine performance.

17-4092

2-FT. HOG TROUGH

2.29

Heavy ga. steel. Welded ends and brace, 11½ inches wide, 6 inches deep.

7-4039

UTILITY BARROW

8.49

Heavy steel 3 cu. ft. tray. Heavy gauge seamless steel tray. Varnished hardwood frame, braced and reinforced. 16-inch diameter steel wheel.

9-1006

KEROSENE HEATER

8.49

Compact, portable. Burns 8 to 10 hours on 2½ quarts of fuel. Quick heating.

6-5402

ELECTRIC HEATER

5.49

Chrome-plated bowl adjustable to radiate at any angle. 600 watt. UL appr.

11-3524

JIM BROWN

Since 1889 TOWN & COUNTRY STORES

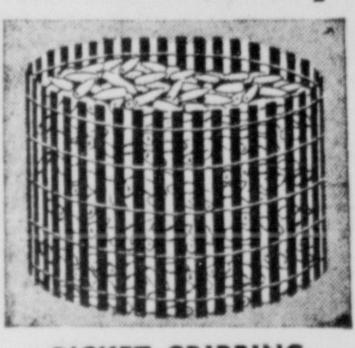
163 W. Main St.—Circleville—Phone 169

Open Weekdays 8:30-5:30

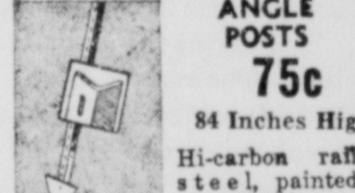
Open Wednesday 8:30-12:00

Open Saturday till 9:00

Other Jim Brown Stores: Lancaster, Greenville, Wooster, Bellefontaine



PICKET CRIBBING
Sturdy Wood 10.45
50-foot roll
48 Inches high and held together by 5 double line wires.
Roll makes a crib 16-ft. in diameter. Holds about 400 bu.
1-3150



ANGLE POSTS
75c
84 Inches High
Hi-carbon rail steel, painted red. Heights to 96-in. available.
1-4000

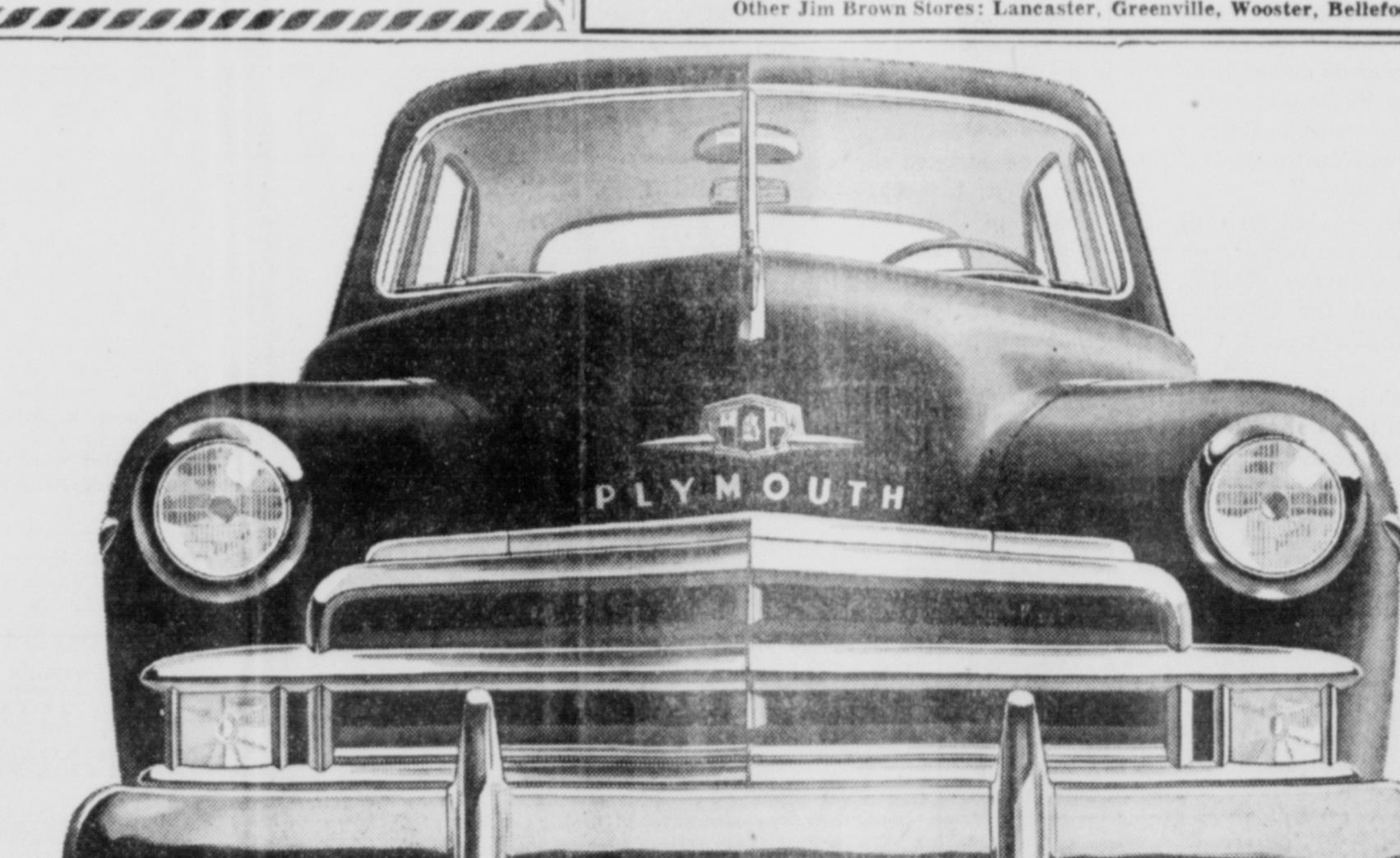


.22 "PIONEER" RIFLE
H and R 13.50
Single shot
For the young marksman—most popular ".22" in this price class. Fires short, long and long rifle. See it today!
14-1004



ELECTRIC HEATER 5.49
Chrome-plated bowl adjustable to radiate at any angle. 600 watt. UL appr.
11-3524

Service Garage 90
Drama 80
Drama 60
and other things
you need
at the Jim Brown
Order-Order



you're looking at what you're looking for

PLYMOUTH

PACKED WITH VALUE AND READY TO PROVE IT

* Only Plymouth—in the lowest-priced field—offers you the convenience of Ignition Key Starting and Automatic Choke • the performance of 97-horsepower engine with 7.0 to 1 compression ratio • the smooth, sure stops of Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes • the blowout protection of Safety-Rim Wheels • and many other features that are not found even in some cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

148 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 212

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

HOW MAD ARE THEY?

CONGRESS has the fidgets in Washington, members being extremely anxious to get home for the campaign. They want to check up on stories about public sentiment drifting in from back home.

Earlier the Republicans had presumed they had no chance to take over the Senate this year. Now they are hopeful. They hear that Democratic Senators Hayden of Arizona, McCarran of Nevada, Tydings of Maryland, Thomas of Utah, Lucas of Illinois and Myers of Pennsylvania are all in danger of being defeated as voters blame the Democratic administration for reverses in Korea.

If it works out like that, it will be the first break the Republicans have had since the twenties. Previously the party had had several during its 96 years. The Democratic split over slavery brought the party to long power in 1860. Democratic acceptance of free silver rescued the Republicans from trouble and they came back in 1896 for a long tenure. The country wasn't ready to surrender isolation under Woodrow Wilson and the Republicans regained office in 1920.

Republicans got their come-uppance because of the great depression starting in 1929. It has been worth millions of votes each presidential year to the Democrats, rescuing Harry Truman in 1948 from a seemingly hopeless situation. Whether Korea as a symbol has potentialities of a great political break is now a subject of extreme interest in both parties.

NOW PITCHING FOR—

THE trouble is they bring the darn thing, tension and all, right into the living room. In club, bar or at the neighbor's there is no escape.

You can see for yourself on the magic lantern that the Yankees have to beat the umpires as well as the Red Sox, on account Rizzuto was safe at second from here to there. Or you can tell from the announcer's anguished screams that the third strike Hodges took was no closer to the outside corner than the White Sox are to first place. Scarcely a housewife in the land but doesn't know when Konstanty is "Now pitching for Philadelphia."

In the brief interval between cigarette puffs and beer plugs, you can see or hear just how its going with the Phillies, the Yankees, Detroit and the Dodgers and that's precisely what's wrong with the country today.

For the hard truth is that these pennant races are now down to a question of which blows first, the Tigers or the Phillies or the family nerves. Not in years, anyway not since 1949, has the American League seen anything like it.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

A few things need to be said about hoarding, controls and profiteering. When the public raided the grocers for sugar, they were responding to their experiences of both World War I and World War II when sugar became exceedingly scarce. Much of that scarcity was due to lack of shipping and to the profiteering of the Cubans, who took advantage of an unfortunate situation. There is no shortage of shipping and there is plenty of sugar in the world at this moment.

It is normal for a family to stock up, even in a land of automobiles and chain store groceries. There is even such an instrument as a deep freezer which is being sold as a device for keeping the larder full. It used to be that every household did that against the Winter.

Senator George W. Malone of Nevada has a way of putting these things very sharply. He said:

"The tirade against provident American housewives for hoarding a few extra pounds of sugar, or something else which is not scarce, comes with ill grace from an administration which is the prize hoarder of all time—192 million pounds of butter, and buying up more at the rate of nine million pounds a week; 170 million pounds of dried eggs, and buying up more at the rate of 15 million pounds a month; 104 million pounds of cheese, and buying up more at the rate of 15 million pounds a month. The government has hoarded \$50 million worth of dried milk, is buying up potatoes at a rate that will cost the American taxpayers \$87 million this year alone—and that is only the beginning of the list. The government is hoarding all kinds of food-stuff in caves and bulging warehouses and old airplane hangars from Maine to California."

The government does not hoard against bad times. It hoards to keep prices high.

Joseph, the son of Jacob, one of the founders of my kind, invented the ever-normal granary. It was the result of a dream in which lean cows consumed fat ones. To Joseph, an astute psychologist and politician, that meant that after seven years of plenty, there would be seven years of famine, and during the famine everything would be consumed that was saved during the plenty.

Of course, to turn the trick at all, there had to be savings. So Joseph set up a system of filling the granaries and silos and warehouses. In the end, the Egyptians had to buy back their own wheat at steeper prices, and the government owned everything—their jewels, their furnishings, everything.

Now our system is not due to scarcity but to plenty. We have so much that we fear the consequences of plenty. There is no fear of famine; the fear is that prices will go down sufficiently to encourage farmers to vote against the party in power.

We could have shipped this plethora, or part of it, to people who lack nourishing foods, but then we might upset them by raising their standards of living too rapidly. That, our wise men regard as too dangerous, although those of us who are not so wise wonder why. It seems so indecent to let butter turn rancid when so many could use it. There was time when Americans would not have stowed food in caves when children were with insufficient food. The children's fund of the United Nations goes begging while we hoard eggs.

(Continued on Page 8)

COLLECT POND, UNFORTUNATELY, was far from ideal. There was a slaughter house, a tannery and a handful of broken-down houses nearby, and possibly because of these, the water slowly became contaminated. **Maybe,** on the other hand, it was more than those influences.

It appears that the majority of downtown New Yorkers washed their clothes in Collect Pond. As a matter of fact, it wasn't named Collect Pond for nothing; any superfluous household item, such as a dead cat or dog, ultimately found its way into the drink. It wasn't long before it was called "Collie Pond."

For a while the only water fit to drink in New York was from a privately-owned "Tea Water Pump," on Chatham street, and it cost the citizenry a penny a gallon. Finally, however, something drastic had to be done, and in 1837 work was started on the first huge municipal water supply system. Croton lake and the Croton river, up in Westchester, were the source of supply, and five years later the project was finished.

A seven-mile parade celebrated the turning-on of the water, a demonstration that almost paralleled the enthusiasm shown in town some time later when the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was junked. There were 300,000 persons in New York in those days, and it seemed as if they all loved water.

SINCE THAT TIME, THE SUPPLY SYSTEM has mushroomed with the population, so that now, for something less than 8,000,000 New Yorkers there exists a water supply system valued roughly at 75 million dollars. It furnishes more than a million gallons of water each day, not counting dry Thursdays, when we saved our breakfast dishes and washed them together with the dinner dishes at night.

Except for three privately-owned water companies, which handle a part of the Brooklyn and Queens supply, this system takes care of all New York. The reservoirs and tunnels in the system are spread over a 125-mile radius, and the last item to be added to it was the Schoharie reservoir, 26 years ago.

How the water reaches here is absorbing. A 14-foot tunnel comes down from the Catskills, dips 1,114 feet below sea level at a point below the Hudson river near Storm King mountain, and ends up at Hillview reservoir, near the old Empire City racetrack, now the sinful haunt of trotting horses.

From Hillview, it goes through solid rock for 18 miles to the five boroughs. When it finally arrives, it serves countless purposes, perhaps the most useful being to dilute Scotch whisky.

The reservoir was in what is now downtown Manhattan, between Pearl and White streets east of Broadway, and the water for it came from the fresh-water wells, a pump and a 20,000-hoghead-capacity reservoir for its supply of city gin.

The reservoir was in what is now downtown Manhattan, between Pearl and White streets east of Broadway, and the water for it came from the fresh-water wells and partly from a miniature lake called Collect Pond. Collect Pond was 70 acres in size and many years later,

when it was dried up, it became the site of the old Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

He said I will put it to some use.

Actually, the water supply system we use today had its beginnings back in 1776. The city had just earmarked 11,400 pounds—we were still dealing with that English stage money—as "water works money."

However, just when plans were being drawn, the city treasurer,

either out of misguided loyalty or an unlucky gambler's instinct for betting against the dice, decided to join the British army, at the start of the Revolution. The 11,400 pounds apparently went with him.

Somewhat strapped for cash money after the war, the municipality depended on fresh-water wells, a pump and a 20,000-hoghead-capacity reservoir for its supply of city gin.

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Berger Hospital Guilds "Swinging Into Fall With Plans For New Projects"

Style Show Tops Interest

New hospital projects are being planned by the 27 Berger Hospital guilds at their September meetings.

Along with the discussion of hospital projects, ways and means committees are making suggestions and giving reports.

In the limelight now is the style show and luncheon to be held in Pickaway Arms Saturday and sponsored by the recently organized Guild 27. Models will give their first revue at 11:30 a.m. A repeat performance will be held at 1 p.m.

When Guild 27 met in the home of Mrs. George C. Barnes Tuesday night, style show committees announced final arrangements.

Models have been selected including pre-school youngsters, intermediates, pre-teens, teen agers, young matrons and matrons.

By way of innovation there will be two boys to model Fall clothing suitable for school.

Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent for Pickaway County, will be commentator for the style revue.

Pre-school models will be Judy Adkins and David Hill.

Deena Musselman and Buzzy Alkire will model the clothing for the intermediate group.

Elizabeth Musser and Sharon Newman will show the styles for pre-teen youngsters.

Jacqueline Smith will model the teen-age clothes.

Young matrons to model will be Mrs. Roger May and Mrs. Charles Mowery.

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe will serve as model for matron's styles while Mrs. Charles Richards will style maternity clothes.

Guest model will include Miss Patricia Moats, Miss Pumpkin Show of 1949, who is studying to be a professional model.

Jean Dearth, state winner in complete costume 4-H contest, will model her winning costume.

Mary Ann Defenbaugh, will show her formal which was selected for exhibition at the recent Ohio State Fair.

Other guilds have decided on "ways and means" also. When Guild 21 met in the home of Mrs. Dewey Downs Monday, members decided on a luncheon and card party to be held in January.

When Guild 13 meets in the home of Mrs. Orrin Brown Thursday, a white elephant sale is planned as a first money-making project.

Guild 25, the Scioto Valley Grange Guild, which was organized in April, worked through the summer in order to complete its sheet and pillow-case project for the hospital.

Guild 15, which recently met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant, announced the completion of its hospital project. This guild furnished two heating lamps. An increase of six members makes a total enrollment of 16.

Guild 12 has scheduled a Fall meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold Strous, Saltcreek Township, for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Edwin S. Shane, who heads the General Berger Hospital Guild, says that a General Guild meeting will be held in

**See
Jimmy Rawlins
Juvenile
Dancers
In Action!**

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Cliffton Theatre

8:30 P.M.

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

A wonderful chance to see just what the Rawlins Training can do for children.

30 minutes of Dancing Fun by children aged 3 to 16 presented by Jimmy Rawlins Dance Studios of Elks Home, Circleville.

200 Girl Scouts Here Soon May Be 'Homeless'

Come the first frost and an estimated 200 Circleville girls are going to be "homeless."

Officials of the local Girl Scout organization Wednesday reported that their present headquarters will not be available to them when cold weather comes.

Headquarters now are in St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house. Lack of heating will force the Girl Scouts and Brownies out.

Three local women are heading a search for other quarters. They are Mrs. Mac Noggle, Mrs. Bernard Young and Mrs. Robert Hedges.

They report that the Girl Scout organization will require a room or set of rooms of sufficient size to accommodate an active group meeting. In the Circleville area alone, there are a total of 11 Girl Scout and Brownie units.

Meetings are held each afternoon and evening daily except Sunday.

The Girl Scout organization has its own set of furnishings such as tables, chairs and office files.

Prior to moving to the Episcopal parish house, the Girl Scouts had a room which included kitchen facilities. The youngsters thus were able to receive cooking instructions. However, committee women said such facilities were not considered a "must."

Offers of space for the girls—who will be forced to abandon their program if no room is found—should be directed to Mrs. Noggle, Mrs. Young or Mrs. Hedges.

Miss Topping and Mr. Pickel will be married Sunday afternoon in Circleville Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. George Troutman officiating.

Lad's Third Birthday Noted

A grab bag and fish pond provided entertainment for the guests when Mrs. Robert Rhoads entertained Tuesday at a party honoring her son, Brent, on his third birthday.

A birthday cake centered the table which was decorated with varicolored favors.

Guests included David Fricke, Ned Fricke, Janice Riffle, Susan Warner, Clifton Warner, Teresa Ann Rhoads, Gloria Ann Curi, Ned Sarrington, Rita Jean Binkley and Martha Jane Rhoads.

Calendar

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12,
home of Mrs. Harold Strous,
Saltcreek Township, 8 p.m.

October after individual guilds have had an opportunity to make Winter plans.

**Quality...
IN A WATCH MEANS
Hamilton
AMERICA'S FINE WATCH**

**AND HAMILTON QUALITY
MEANS OUTSTANDING VALUE!**

**LANA...\$71.50
17 jewels. 14k natural or white gold case.**

**MILTON...\$71.50
19 jewels. 14k natural gold-filled case.**

**L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds**

Your Purchase May Be Made
On Our Budget Plan

Personals

Central district meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Columbus Tuesday in Ft. Hayes hotel. The affair will begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. W. L. Mack, regent of Pickaway Plains chapter DAR, is in charge of luncheon reservations for this vicinity.

Wesley-Wed class of Circleville First Methodist church has scheduled a family picnic for Sunday afternoon in Mound City Park, Chillicothe. The group is to meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.

A luncheon Tuesday of Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations held in Columbus was attended by the following Pickaway County women: Mrs. C. A. Bliss, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Elliot Crites, Mrs. Frank Hinkle, Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. Kenneth Sampson, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. William Rush and Mrs. W. J. Whitehead.

Mrs. Raymond Lindsay of Circleville and Mrs. George Skinner of Atlanta were among the guests at a recent shower given in the home of Mrs. Howard Martin of near Clarksburg. The affair was given to honor Mrs. Lawrence Walker, the former Anna Lee Crabb.

Scioto Valley Grange will observe "booster night" Friday at a meeting in Grange Hall on the Ashville road. The program will include numbers by members of the Juvenile Grange, the youth group and subordinate patrons. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leist of West Main street, accompanied by their daughter, Carol, have arrived in Los Angeles after a tour of the West which included Colorado Springs, Denver and Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Lloyd Neff, president, was in charge of the business meeting when plans were completed for a chicken supper.

Group singing was the feature of the entertainment planned by the hostesses.

During the refreshment hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. M. Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of South Court street.

Philip Enoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Enoch of Kingston Route 1 left Sunday for Ohio university, Athens, where he will be a member of the freshman class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson Jr. and daughters returned Monday after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Crist and Miss Minnie Mason.

Ruth Troutman is enrolled as a freshman in Capital university school of music, Columbus. Miss Troutman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman of East Mound street, left last week to begin her musical studies.

See Brown left Sunday for Miami university where she has been enrolled as a member of the freshman class. She is the

Adelphi Couple To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Armstrong of Adelphi will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday by observing open house from 2 to 5 p.m.

A family dinner will be held in Lynne House, Chillicothe, Saturday evening at which places will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. George E. Armstrong and son, Thomas William of Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Asa E. Geeting and son, Charles Benner, of West

Melton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Armstrong and daughters, Patricia Ann and Susan Kay of West Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dresbach and son, David of Laurelvile and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were married Sept. 27, 1900, in the home of the Rev. M. Dent of Adelphi who read the service. Mrs. Armstrong was formerly Lydia G. Combs. They have lived in Adelphi since 1908.



Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high blood pressure? If so, try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Juniors', Misses', Women's

FALL DRESSES

Priced
Far
Below
Wholesale
Cost!!

\$4

Group I. Dresses Made to Sell for 12.99

Group II. Dresses Made to Sell for 9.99

Group III. Dresses Made to Sell for 8.99

Group IV. Dresses Made to Sell for 7.99

THESE FABRICS

- Taffeta
- Crepes
- Satins
- Tissue Faille
- Wool
- Frost-Point
- Wool Plaids
- Rayon Faille
- 1-Pc. Dressy
- 2-Pc. Dressy
- 1-Pc. Sport
- 2-Pc. Suits
- Drape
- Princess

THESE STYLES

- Shirtwaist
- Frost-Point
- Wool Plaids
- Rayon Faille
- 1-Pc. Dressy
- 2-Pc. Dressy
- 1-Pc. Sport
- 2-Pc. Suits
- Drape
- Princess

These Sizes

- Juniors, 9 to 17
- Misses', 10 to 20
- Women's, 38 to 46
- Half Sizes, 14½ to 24½

CORDUORY DRESSES

Regularly
Sell For
Up To 10.99
Now Only

899

Here's real values! Wanted corduroy dresses in one and two-piece styles.

See this selection of six different styles to select from.

Wear the skirt of the two-piece style as a separate skirt.

- Smart pocket and button detailing to add interest in styles.
- 1 or 2-Pc. Styles.
- Green, Brown, Rust, Grey, Maroon.
- Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20.

Group of Better

SKIRTS

\$3.99

GOLDSMITH'S
DEPARTMENT STORES

Cotton

BLouses

\$1.29

Peter Pan or Con-
vertible Collar.
White and Pastels.

109 W. Main St.—Circleville

See Our Windows For More Values

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

New Type Fluoroscope Is Hailed

Better X-Ray Work Now Anticipated

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—A University of Chicago scientist has unveiled an improved fluoroscope hailed as an important weapon in the battle against cancer and revealed that he got the idea for it during a casual luncheon conversation about television several years ago.

Inventor of the fluoroscope is Dr. Robert J. Moon, assistant professor of physics in the U. of C.'s institute on radio-biology and biophysics.

Moon said his fluoroscope produces x-ray images so bright that it will permit for the first time mass examinations for cancer of the stomach and lower intestine.

He said the image produced on his fluoroscope is several hundred times as bright as that in previous machines.

Other scientists noted that Moon has solved a problem which plagued radiologists since Roentgen discovered the x-ray.

HERETOFORE x-rays have been unsatisfactory in detecting cancers deep in the body, especially in areas where there is a good deal of soft tissue, because the image was not bright enough to allow differentiation between the cancerous and normal tissue.

To get a brighter picture, radiologists had to concentrate dangerously large amounts of x-rays on the site.

The method Moon used to construct his fluoroscope employed a finely focused beam of electrons supplied by a television-type electron gun.

The beam scans a target of tantalum foil. Some of the electrons are transformed by this process into x-rays and about one of every 10,000 of these pass through the foil. A very tiny hole in the foil focuses them on the object to be x-rayed.

When the rays pass through this object, they slam into a four-inch diameter, one-inch thick calcium fluoride crystal. This transforms them again—this time into bursts of ultraviolet rays, tremendously stepping up the strength of the signal.

The signal, finally, is projected to a viewing tube almost exactly like the one used in television sets.

Benevolent Unit Details Work For 3 Months

More than 560 articles were handed out to needy Circleville families during June, July and August by the Circleville Benevolent Association.

According to a quarterly report from Social Worker Florence Renick, a total of 81 families benefitted in the program.

The supplies were donated by a total of 50 persons and included such things as bedding, clothing and magazines.

In addition to its giving program, the association made 36 home calls, interviewed 116 applicants and eight "interest of client" calls.

Your Best Milk Market



Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Ass'n

W. Main St.

"YOUR BEST BET ALWAYS"

Circleville, Ohio

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

WEDNESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 39)

6:00—Three City Final

6:15—Sports

6:30—News

6:45—Sports

7:00—Hair Styles

7:30—Political

8:00—Sports

9:00—Break the Bank

9:30—Stars Over Hollywood

10:00—Broadway Openhouse

11:00—News

11:15—Sports

11:30—It With Music

11:45—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Chance of a Lifetime

7:00—Sports

7:05—Musical Yours

7:30—Family Garden

8:00—Dale McNeil

9:00—Wrestling

11:00—High and Broad

11:30—Cartoon

11:45—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 16)

6:00—Early Worm

6:30—News

6:45—Chez Long

7:00—Garry Moore

7:30—What's My Line

8:00—Laramon

9:30—On Stage

10:00—The Weatherman

10:30—Travel Time

11:00—City

11:45—Nitcappers

11:50—News

THURSDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man

6:30—Roger Nelson

6:45—News

7:00—Chez Long

7:30—Show Goes On

8:00—Alan Young

9:00—Truth or Consequences

9:30—Film

9:45—Explore Ohio

10:00—Weatherman

10:15—Wonderland

10:30—Lost City

11:00—Nitcappers

11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final

6:15—General Store

6:30—Little Show

6:45—News

7:00—Believe It or Not

7:30—Sports Experts

8:00—Star Revue

8:30—Theater

9:00—Theater

9:30—Lone Ranger

10:00—Sports

11:00—Say It With Music

11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Lone Ranger

7:00—Stop the Music

7:30—Music Theater

8:00—Dad's Grocery

8:30—Roller Derby

10:15—Red Grange Predicts

10:30—High and Broad

11:00—Cartoon

11:45—News

Radio

WEDNESDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 16)

6:00—Sports

6:30—Music Time

6:45—Discussion

7:00—Newscast

7:15—One Man's Family

7:30—Sports

7:45—Film

8:00—Believe It or Not

8:30—Sports Experts

9:00—Star Revue

9:30—Theater

10:00—Music Theater

10:30—Lone Ranger

11:00—Sports

11:30—Say It With Music

11:45—News

THURSDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Sports

6:30—Music Time

6:45—Discussion

7:00—Newscast

7:15—One Man's Family

7:30—Sports

7:45—Film

8:00—Believe It or Not

8:30—Sports Experts

9:00—Star Revue

9:30—Theater

10:00—Music Theater

10:30—Lone Ranger

11:00—Sports

11:30—Say It With Music

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THURSDAY

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6:00—Sports

6:30—Music Time

6:45—Discussion

7:00—Newscast

7:15—One Man's Family

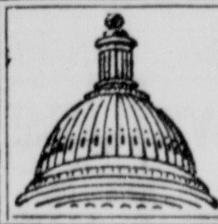
7:30—Sports

7:45—Film

8:00—Believe It or Not

8:30—Sports Experts

9:0



WASHINGTON REPORT

By SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT

The Korean War has made it clear to our people that the power of Communist Russia is the most serious threat to the liberty and security of the American people which we have ever faced. It is greater than that of Hitler because of the tremendous development of the capacity of air power and the possession by Russia of the atomic bomb.

Communism has always been a threat to the American people but the present military strength of Russia is largely the result of the foreign policy of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Influenced by Communists in the government and the Communist sympathy of men like Henry Wallace and Harry Hopkins, the administration adopted the strange theory that Russia was a "peace-loving democracy." It blindly accepted the promises of Stalin who had never kept a promise.

It accepted his promise that he would set up free governments in Poland and the Balkans, reserving no means to enforce those promises. It conceded his sphere of influence in Eastern Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria. It withdrew our troops in accordance with our Yalta promises, although we could have captured Berlin and Prague before the Russians arrived.

IT WAS THIS Administration, therefore, which at Yalta and Potsdam placed Russia in a dominating position in Central Europe from which they can successfully threaten the liberty of Western Europe and of the United States.

This sympathy for Communism did not represent the views of many of us, or of the American people. I quote from a broadcast which I myself made in June, 1941, regarding lending-lease to Russia:

"How can anyone swallow the idea that Russia is battling for democratic principles? — To spread the Four Freedoms throughout the world we will ship airplanes and tanks and guns to Communist Russia. But no country was more responsible for the present war and Germany's aggression than Russia itself. Except for the Russian pact with Germany there would have been no invasion of Poland. Russia proved to be as much of an aggressor as Germany. If through our aid Stalin is continued in power, do you suppose that he will spread the Four Freedoms through Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania?

Do you suppose that anybody in Russia itself will ever hear of the Four Freedoms after the

Eager Beavers Planning Booth

Eager Beavers Club of Pickaway County Children's Home are planning a more elaborate booth for this year's Pumpkin Show.

Winfield Koch, superintendent of the Home, said that this year's booth will boast not only a new coffee urn, but a steam table as well.

The booth, staffed by children from the Home, sells pies, soups, lunches and coffee to Pumpkin Show visitors.

The booth will be located at the corner of Pinckney and Court streets.

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY
137 E. Main St. Phone 69

step right up!

FALL PLATFORMS

Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

There's a lift in your life with ENNA JETTICK platforms. Such flair for fashion... such walking-on-air fit... and even the prices are nice!

Some ENNA JETTICK Styles
are made in sizes 1 to 12
widths AAAA to EEE

\$7.95 to \$9.95

A Few At \$10.95

Economy Shoe Store

CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

Forgotten Claim Is Recalled To City Fathers

no lights on the barricade to warn motorists.

Gerhardt asked that the matter be turned over to the laws and claims committee for study.

He said he had no details on the claim.

Samuel Adams did most of his effective work in leading the movement for independence by writing for the press.

General Fund receipts, \$2.

An 11-year-old damage claim against Circleville was brought to the attention of city council Tuesday night by City Solicitor George Gerhardt.

The solicitor said he had been contacted by attorneys representing Francis Mauger who filed a claim against the city for an auto accident in 1939.

According to City Service Director John Neuding, a member of council in that year, the accident took place during a storm when Mauger crashed into a barricade on Watt street.

Neuding told council that as near as he could remember Mauger claimed there had been

City Finance Report Given Council's OK

A city financial report from Sept. 1 to Sept. 19 was approved by Circleville city council Tuesday night. The report, which was placed on file, was as follows:

General Fund receipts, \$2.

124.57, expenditures, \$3,907.07,

balance, \$12,954.79; Water Works

Oper. Fund receipts 4,587.12, ex-

penditures, 3,146.50, balance, 16,

252.79; Sewage Disposal Fund,

expenditures, 674.21, balance, 2,-

214.54; Auto St. Repair Fund re-

ceipts, 318.93, expenditures,

balance, \$9,854.93;

Gasoline Tax Fund receipts,

2,899, expenditures, 1,363.61, bal-

ance, 7,480.76; Water Works

Imp. Ext. Fund, expenditures,

50.80, balance, 72,497.14.

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE

DISTRICT MANAGER

WILLIAMS PORT, OHIO

PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR FAIR DEALING"



PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

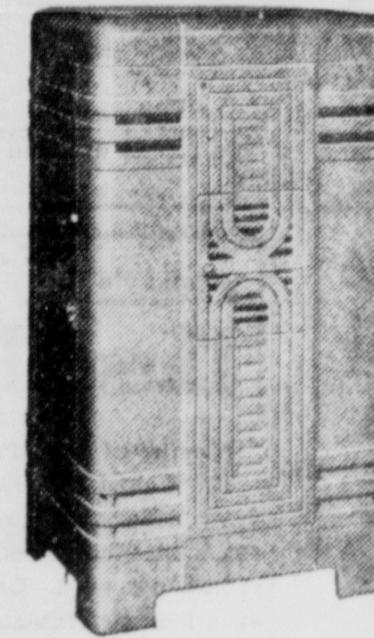
CIRCLEVILLE

DISTRICT MANAGER

WILLIAMS PORT, OHIO

PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR FAIR DEALING"

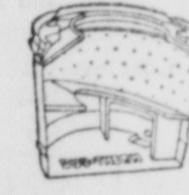


Amazing DUO-THERM heater value

MODEL 712

FOR ONLY

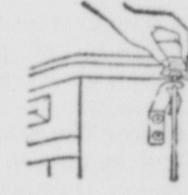
\$74.95



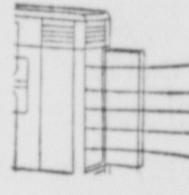
Dual Chamber Burner
Gets more heat from every drop of oil!



Special Waste Stepper
(Built right in) Gets more heat into your home!



Finger Tip Control Dial
Makes getting the right heat as easy as tuning your radio!



2 Big Radiant Doors
Give you quick spot heat when you want it.

Exclusive Power-Air Blower (available at slight extra cost) saves up to 25% on fuel oil.

DUO THERM GAS HEATERS ALSO AVAILABLE

MAC'S

Phone 689

113 E. Main St.

**TALK WON'T
HELP ---
INSURANCE
WILL!**

You can't talk your way out of an accident, but insurance can make the consequences a lot easier. Get full coverage today!

**REID'S INSURANCE
AGENCY**

137 E. Main St. Phone 69

step right up!

FALL PLATFORMS

Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

There's a lift in your life with ENNA JETTICK platforms. Such flair for fashion... such walking-on-air fit... and even the prices are nice!

Some ENNA JETTICK Styles
are made in sizes 1 to 12
widths AAAA to EEE

\$7.95 to \$9.95

A Few At \$10.95

Economy Shoe Store

CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC., 119 S. COURT ST.

B.F.Goodrich SALE

SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS!

Seal Beam Conversion Kits
Fit Most Cars, Were \$2.95 to \$8.45

Now **\$2.98**

Deluxe Rings, White Sidewall
Were \$9.95

Now **\$7.95**

Rayon Satin Twill Seat Covers
Limited Quantity

Were \$28.95

Now **\$9.95**

Lawn Sweeper

Originally \$34.00

Now **\$14.95**

5 Ft. Step Ladders

Were \$5.59

Now **\$2.98**

Ladies Deluxe Bicycle
Originally \$64.95

Now **\$54.95**

Bicycle Headlight

Originally \$1.69

Now **\$1.29**

Baby Walker

Was \$9.95

Now **\$7.95**

Juvenile Automobile

Was \$19.95

Now **\$14.95**

GI Pocket Stove

Was \$9.95

Now **\$5.95**



Large Rubber Sponge
Reg 39c

High grade,
soft sponge
rubber. For
cars or walls.

**FIRST LOW COST TIRE WITH
ALL THESE HIGH QUALITY FEATURES!**

**B.F. Goodrich
1951
DEFIANCE**

• Center "Safety Zone" Tread

• 7 Full Tread Ribs

• Zig-Zag Anti-Skid Tread Design

• Butress-Built Shoulders

• Wide, Flat Tread

• "Rhythmic-flexing Cord" Body

• Backed by B. F. Goodrich Lifetime Guarantee

**2.25 Down 6 Months To Pay
Size 6.00-16**

115 E. MAIN ST.

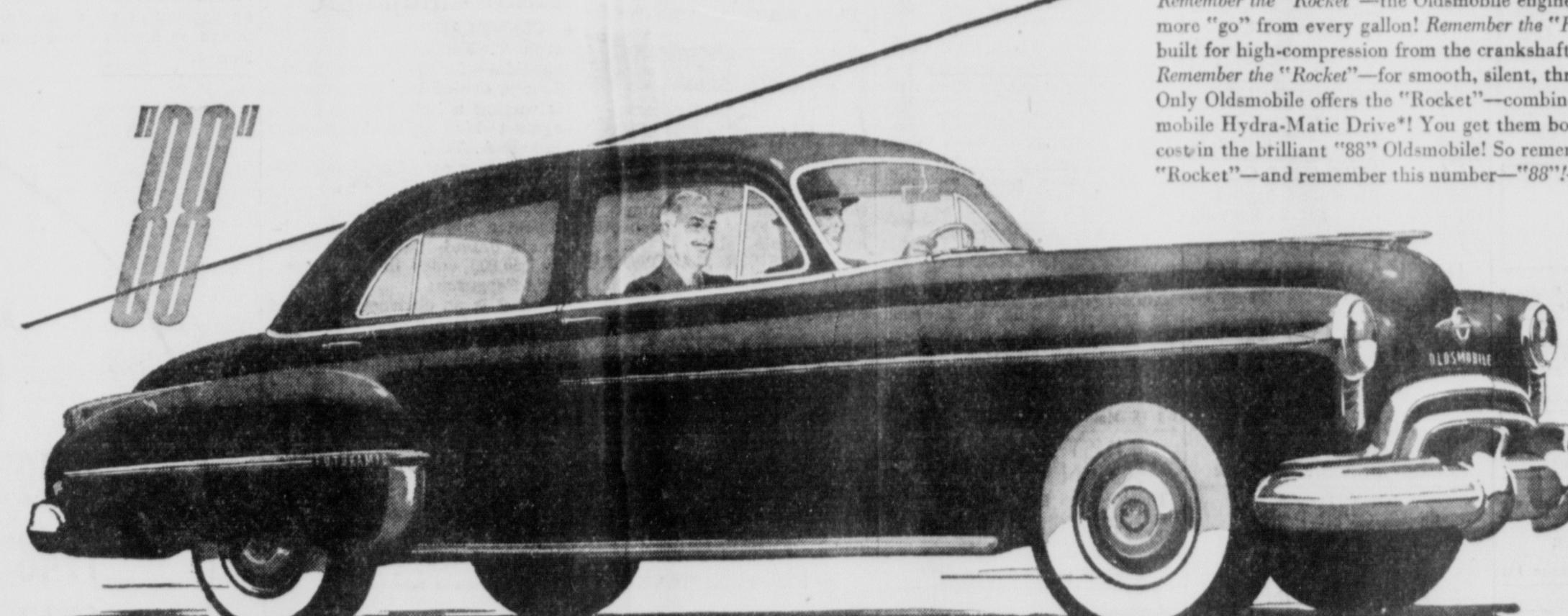
PHONE 140

TIRE HEADQUARTERS

Remember the "Rocket"—the Oldsmobile engine that gets more "go" from every gallon! Remember the "Rocket"—built for high-compression from the crankshaft out! Remember the "Rocket"—for smooth, silent, thrilling action! Only Oldsmobile offers the "Rocket"—combined with Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive!* You get them both at lowest cost in the brilliant "88" Oldsmobile! So remember the "Rocket"—and remember this number—"88"!—"88"!—"88"!

*Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.

**It's One Big Thing To Keep In Mind When You
Choose A Car This Fall . . . One Sure Guide
To Lasting Value In Your Automobile Purchase!**



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, \$1.00

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times it was accepted and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Frank Carpenter, a patient in Rocky Glen Sanitarium, McConnellsburg wishes to thank all his friends and neighbors for their gifts, birthday cards and well wishes they have sent him during his stay in the sanitarium.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Down, Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

EAST Mill street home—5 rooms and bath—priced to sell at \$4800. Donald H. Watt. Phone 70 or 342R.

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Lm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

NEW East Ohio Street home for sale. Attractive one floor home, four rooms and bath. Nice yard. Early possession. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Phone 70.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, aleman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

WE sell partially remodeled house at 2630 Plum St. Ashville, Ohio. Oil furnace. Extremely large lot, numerous fruit trees, large cistern and well. Write Captain Paul Bowsher, 6th Ordnance MM Co. Fort Benning, Georgia.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

8 ROOM, one floor plan, house, good location, large lot, 2 car garage. Ph. 130.

COLUMBUS PROPERTY
An insulated 4 bedroom modern frame house on Indianapolis Avenue in Columbus; 2 car garage, owner wants quick sale; good buy for \$8,500. Immediate possession.

GEORGE C. BARNES
13½ N. Court St. Ph. 63

NORTH END HOME
One floor plan—practically new home with 4 rooms and bath—attached garage, nice yard—Early possession, owner might finance responsible party.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 342R

For Rent

4 ROOM modern apartment, private entrance, basement, adults—Ph. 427L after 6 p.m.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 682R after 6 p.m.

ROOM for light housekeeping. Ph. 684X

RENT—New 5 room house, one floor plan, tile bath, fireplace, gas furnace, garage, all ready to go—914 Spring hollow Rd., Circleville. Contact C. W. Scott, Ev. 0907 Columbus or Bob Adkins of Adkins Realty.

SLEEPING room, 115½ East Main St. Phone 413R.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY BUTTER Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. O. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 286

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4. Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
990 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

OIL CONVERSION burner complete for furnace, 500 gal. tank. Used 2 seasons. Good condition. Robt. Sampson, 36 E. Franklin St.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

2 ELECTRIC refrigerators, reconditioned. \$50 each. B. F. Goodrich Co. Ph. 140.

PEAT MOSS—for garden and poultry.

\$45 per bale. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

PEDIGREE brindle boxer puppies—9 weeks old—males and females \$75 each. Charles Montgomery, 108 Seyfert Ave.

DANDRUFF? Itchy Scalp? Use Triple combination of 3 effective ingredients. Rexall Drugs.

GET READY
For Winter—seal out cold—use Caulking Compound. Buy it in tubes or cans at GOELLER PAINT STORE.
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED Foundations installed and repaired Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cols. O. Ph. JO 2380

1939 BUICK sedan \$325. Ph. 613Y after 5 p.m. or 1938 E. Mound St.

DON WHITE, Supplier SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

2 REGISTERED Shropshire ram lambs registered Shropshire ram 2 years old. Ralph E. Adams, Rt. 1 Circleville—1½ mile south Justus store just off Rt. 22.

BELLAMY COAL YARD Phone 965

Ohio Coal \$2.25 to \$9.75 delivered by truck load. Kentucky, W. Va., 5' Block; Cyclone Ky Stoker, oil treated; Pocahontas lump \$12.50 delivered at car.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

A DEPENDABLE wagon is an asset on any farm because practically every farm begins and ends with a smooth-running John Deere rubber-tired Farm Wagon you're in command of every hauling job on your farm or on the highway. Circleville Implement Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS FARM SUPPLIES McFAEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville. Rexall Drugs.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE WELLER AND SON Phone 693R

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

GENERATORS AND STARTERS Sales and Service CIRCLEVILLE Generator and Starter Service Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

PORTER CABLE SPEEDOMATIC SAWS 6-7-8" in Stock

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 102 S. Court Ph. 75

GATHERING chain drive, snapping bar drive, husk feed apron drive, and hustling bed drive are all protected by slip clutch. Call 130. Corn Picker. This fact alone will save money on repair bills. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

TERMITES?

NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

DIXIE CREAM DO NOTS 239 E. Main Ph. 439L

WOODHEALTH is non-active to paint, varnish, enamel or putty. Let wood dry after treating before painting. The Circleville Lumber Co.

PORTER CABLE SPEEDOMATIC SAWS 6-7-8" in Stock

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 102 S. Court Ph. 75

HARSPER AND YOST HARDWARE 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fiber—perfect fit assured—Installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main, Ph. 544.

PLASTONE is the complete car finish—cleans, polishes and protects all in one operation. Gives your car the plastic-like finish. GORDON'S Main and Scioto sts. Phone 297.

BEAUTIFY old linoleum with Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends waxing and scrubbing. Harster and Yost.

HOME Appliances from Morris Good Housekeeping Store 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Laundry 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

HAZARD CORN PICKER. This fact alone will save money on repair bills. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO. International Harvester Agency 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

GRAIN Drill 8-8, A-1 condition. Phone 1956.

JUST RECEIVED CORN CRIBBING FEEDS AND SUPPLEMENTS KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

BOILER AND THERMOMETER

DUO THERM GAS AND OIL HEATERS MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

JOHNSTON'S ONCE-OVER PAINT Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 Phone 522

CONCRETE BLOCKS Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4. Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 990 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

PERSONAL

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16123

Estate of Sophia P. Deceased

Notice is hereby given that George P. Deceased whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Sophia Deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this day of September, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Sep. 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 16124

Estate of Sophia P. Deceased

Notice is hereby given that George P. Deceased whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Sophia Deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this day of September, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Sep. 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 16125

Estate of Sophia P. Deceased

Notice is hereby given that George P. Deceased whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Sophia Deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this day

PURSE: ABOUT \$60,000

Little Brown Jug Is Top Test For Pacers In U.S.

DELAWARE, Sept. 20 — The Little Brown Jug, three-year-old pacing classic of light harness racing, held annually over the half mile track here and sponsored by the Little Brown Jug Society, has in the last few years elevated itself to a point of prime importance in sulky circles.

It was selected via the contest route, the winner being an Ohio clergyman who felt it fitting and proper to emblemize the Tennessee bred pacer who for years traveled the Ohio circuit.

There is no connection whatever between the Buckeye junior pacing event and the well known football series of Michigan and Minnesota.

This year's Jug, to be raced tomorrow, will be the fifth since the event was introduced in the Fall of 1946 after two scheduled wins.

Post time for the 1950 version of the lucrative contest will find a widely varied opinion on favorites and marks the first time that the eventual day has been reached without an outstanding betting choice on the part of the betting public.

Quilla Hanover, a classy lass owned by Cleo Young, Timmons, S. C., will attract wide attention when the search for favorites is launched.

But this filly by Billy Direct Nervola Hanover will have a hard time luring supporters away from Irish Hal, a fast going youngster in the stable of K. D. Owen, Houston, Texas, sportsman and Dudley Hanover, a Hayes Fair Acre star by Billy Direct-Vivian Hanover.

Along with these top line performers Mighty Sun, a glib going pacer racing under the colors of C and C Ranch, Shafter, Calif., sired by Volomite and out of Margaret Castleton will have his share of supporters.

Chief Long, an Ohio owned side wheeler campaigning under the ownership of O. C. Adelman of Mt. Vernon, could very easily be the first Ohio owned horse to capture Jug honors.

Castleton Farm of Lexington cannot be counted out of a chance at victory with Seattle Hanover, a fleet son of Nibble Hanover-Sorceress. In fact he is chance of returning the Blue Grass farm its second winner in the classic is not to be discounted in the least. Ensign Hanover, winner of the inaugural Jug, was a Castleton prodigy.

A SMALL BUT impressive field of three-year-old trotters go to the post today in the \$6,000 Old Oaken Bucket feature of the Grand Circuit.

Lusty Song, Full Force, Mighty Express and Poplar Parry will provide the action in the Bucket feature.

Mighty Fine goes to the post as the favorite in the Delaware Gazette two-year-old trot. Ten of the nation's top juveniles are entered with Mighty Fine.

Solicitor and Tar Heel, the one-two punch of the Reynolds Tobacco Stable, finished one-two in both heats of yesterday's featured BPOE two-year-old pace for a purse of \$5,000.

Reined by Del Miller, Solicitor knocked off one fifth of a second from previous best times of the season by baby sidewheelers on a half mile track.

Solicitor rounded the oval with 2:05 2-5 in the first heat and 2:04 2-5 in the second.

Widower Cyrus polished off the 19 Class pace in 2:05 1-5 and 2:05 2-5.

Prince Phillip, State Racing Commission Chairman O. C. Bell's entry, was an easy winner in the Ohio Breeders two-year-old trot.

Sugar Ray Due For Defense

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 — Sugar Ray Robinson will defend his Pennsylvania 160-pound championship in a 15-round against Honolulu Middleweight Carl (Bob) Olson Oct. 26 in Convention Hall.

Robinson, the world's welter-weight champion, will receive 40 percent of net receipts with Olson getting 20 percent.

Robinson won recognition as middleweight champion in Pennsylvania when he defeated Robert Willemaire, of France, in a 15-round in Municipal Stadium last June 5.

Ohio Entry Wins Feature

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 20 — Thomas B. Scott scored his eighth win of the year last night at Roosevelt Raceway, crossing the wire a nose in front of Make Way in 2:06, as Tokyo Express placed third.

Owning and driven by Tom Carlock of Greenville, Ohio, the four-year-old brown horse took the lead at the start, relinquishing it briefly to Tokyo Express, and then was urged home under a strong drive.

THRILL to the SPORT OF KINGS!

- * Eight Races Daily—Rain or Shine
- * Post Time—Saturdays 2:15 P. M.
All Other Days 2:30
- * Grandstand Admission — 50 cents
- * Children Under 16 Not Admitted

DAILY
(Except Sundays and Sept. 21)
thru Sept. 30

BEULAH PARK
GROVE CITY (COLUMBUS) OHIO
"Central Ohio's Smart Mile Track"

COWS \$4.00
HORSES \$4.00
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collects 70¢ Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

DEAD STOCK
Cows \$4.00
Horses \$4.00

TERMITES THAT FEED ON WOOD HAVE WITHIN THEM ONE-HELD ANIMALS KNOWN AS FLAGELLATES WHICH DIGEST THE WOOD FOR THEM.

SCRAPS
LAMAS IN SIBERIA THROW BARLEY INTO THE YELLOW RIVER AS OFFERINGS TO INHABITANT BUDHAS WHICH THEY PRINT ON THE FACE OF THE WATERS OF THE RIVER WITH BRASS MOLES.

KNOCKOUT SURE,
Louis Predicts

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 20 — "There ain't going to be no decision in this fight. I'll stink him or he'll stink me."

There in a nutshell you have Joe Louis' opinion of his heavyweight title fight with Ezzard Charles in Yankee Stadium Sept. 27.

PRELUDE TO THE BIG JOLT

Gene Ahern

OKAY... YOU GO DOWN AND GET HIM TO COAL UP AGAIN, AND I'LL BRING IN TH BOX OF SHAVING STUFF HE FORGOT AND LEFT IN HIS VACATION PAL'S CAR!

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Election Officials Cite Rules For Absentee Voters

Ballots Due In Another Ten Days

Rules For GIs Are Outlined

Although ballots will not be ready for about 10 days, Pickaway County board of elections has issued instructions for getting them to absentee and disabled voters.

Death of Ohio Supreme Court Judge Edward C. Turner caused a delay in the certification of ballots by the secretary of state. The time was required for party officials to find candidates to run for the office.

To obtain an absentee ballot the voter must apply for an application blank. No particular form or wording is required. It may be by letter or postcard. But it must be signed.

After this preliminary application has been received by the board of elections, a formal application blank is returned to the voter.

The application for an absent voter's ballot for a person in the armed forces can be filled out for the serviceman by spouse, parent, grandparent, foster parent, brother, sister, step-children, uncle, aunt, nephew or niece.

AFTER THIS application has been filed with the board, the ballot is sent to the serviceman together with an envelope on which a list of questions are printed. The questions must be answered under oath by the soldier in the presence of an authorized commissioned or non-commissioned officer.

Soldier ballots can be returned on election day.

For non-military absences the applications for ballots must be notarized. The ballots must be returned to the election board clerk by noon of the fourth day before the election. This year the election will be on Nov. 7.

Board officials said that in order to qualify as an absentee the voter must be 10 miles or more away from his voting precinct on election day, and he must have resided in the state one year and in his precinct 40 days.

Deadline for presentation of both absentee and disabled voters' applications for ballots is

40 Pickaway Farmers Are Listed As Using Conservation Service

Forty Pickaway County farmers this year asked the U. S. Soil Conservation Service for technical assistance with farm problems.

According to J. A. Muster, local SCS conservationist, 35 farmers have been helped in the development of complete farm conservation plans.

"We believe," said Muster, "that by working with neighbor groups we can make faster progress in the future." Additional groups have been organized in Perry, Pickaway, Jackson and

Train Whistles Draw Attention Of Councilmen

Circleville city council may do something about trains whistling through the city.

At least, the solons are going to find out what effect passage of ordinance forbidding the noise has had in another town.

The matter was brought up by Councilman Ray Anderson, who said he had been informed that several cities have passed laws forbidding trains to whistle within the corporation limits.

Warnings at crossings are provided by wigwag signals.

He said Grandview was one of the cities where such a law is in effect.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt was instructed to write to the Grandview clerk of city council to find out how effective the law has been and to obtain a copy of the ordinance.

6:30 p. m. of the fifth day before the election.

For all voters the board of elections pointed out that there is no registration in Pickaway County. All that is required is that the voter present himself at the polls on election day.



COME IN!

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AUTHORIZED HEADQUARTERS
FOR FAMOUS**

"Dutch Boy"

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PAINTS



**C-US-B-4.
U-BUY**

We're particularly happy to carry the complete "Dutch Boy" line, for it's one way we can be sure of satisfying our customers! Long known for giving REAL VALUE, "Dutch Boy" paints are specially blended to last long, and look better! So, remember — when you have a paint job to be done, you can rely on "Dutch Boy" to do it best! We're headquarters! Come in today!

**GOELLER'S
PAINT STORE**

219 E. Main St.

Phone 546

Max Spangler Named District FFA Chieftain

Madison and Scioto Townships

and probable groups appear in Walnut Townships."

Over a six-month period, Musser went on, 2,100 Ohio farmers have asked SCS for technical assistance.

He added:

"HE QUOTED T. C. Kennard, state conservationist, as saying there has been an increase in public interest, which has been reflected in greater demands upon SCS' technical assistance.

Max Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler of near Ashville, has been elected district president of Future Farmers of America. The election was part of the officers training meeting held at Canal Winchester school recently.

Each Fall, District Nine FFA officers are elected. District Nine includes 29 FFA chapters, located in Fairfield, Licking, Perry, Franklin, Madison and Pickaway Counties. The group numbers approximately 700 FFA members.

Max is also president of his local chapter and vice-president of his junior class.

Future Farmers carrying farming programs made up of livestock and crop projects will give them a start in farming.

Max is busy in this area also. His farming program as a junior will be a registered Chester White sow and two litters, a registered beef heifer, 20 acres of certified wheat.

Max and his brother, Marvin, are planning to rent corn ground on a neighboring farm.

Max hopes to attain the degree of "State Farmer" next year. Only two Future Farmers out of every 100 can get this degree.

In the discussion that followed

The solution grew out of a request by Councilman Walden Reichelderfer for a traffic light at the intersection of Scioto and Mill streets.

It developed that council thinks:

1. The city has too many traffic lights already.

2. More traffic lights would cost the city too much—\$250 each plus another \$250 to install another control panel for synchronization.

The solution was provided by City Solicitor George Gerhardt who suggested that stop signs be

erected at each corner of the intersection so that all traffic would have to stop, look and listen before entering.

Council waxed enthusiastic over the idea, instructed Gerhardt to draw up an ordinance for installation of the stop signs at Scioto and Mill streets.

"If it works there," said Reichelderfer, "we can get some for other intersections."



Yes, It's a Snap To Get a—

Cash Loan

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**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

Phone 286

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 381
DESO TO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In
Your Car
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS

120 E. Main St.

VENETIAN BLINDS



BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME NOW
WITH QUALITY YARDLEY BLINDS

Give your home a new outlook—and inlook, too—by "dressing up" your windows with Yardley Venetian Blinds. So beautiful, so practical, so easy to operate, Yardley blinds are made of the best materials throughout. Get tailored-to-your-home Yardley quality.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

As seen in LIFE ... Post... Better Homes ... Journal... Look

Look!

Now... make your dreams of a lovelier home come true with luxurious new furniture by Kroehler. Enjoy the exclusive comfort features of cushionized furniture with all its famous hidden qualities. Choose from the new, exciting values now on sale.



\$199.50
AS SHOWN - BUY ON
CONVENIENT TERMS

Special! New Value!

LUXURIOUS Mohair Jacquard Frieze

You'll love this stunning new Kroehler sofa and chair—Lawson-style backs, clean modern lines, Latex hair filled arms. Tailored in the fabulous Sea-Shell pattern jacquard frieze. Your choice of 6 new high-fashioned colors.

3⁹⁵



a steam iron
can't do it

an electric iron
can't do it

an old-fashioned
iron can't
do it

It's the easiest laundering shirt ever because it practically irons itself. The sensational Van Heusen Century has a soft collar that needs no starch...has no inner linings or stitched layers that can possibly wrinkle.

And the fold line is woven in so that it can only fold on the fold line. Here's the shirt women go for too, because it looks neat on a man day and night...and because it launders so beautifully.

In wide-spread or regular collar models.

C. J. Schneider Furniture

COURT & MAIN STS.

CIRCLEVILLE

Kinsey's Men's Shop